

# TO ASK REDUCTION FARM LAND ASSESSMENTS

## Another Blizzard Due Over Illinois Friday

### SECOND SNOW STORM ON ITS WAY; PROMISE

None of State Roads in This Vicinity Were Opened Today

Chicago, April 1.—(AP)—A second pre-Easter storm was sweeping the Rocky Mountain region and the southwest today as the March lion roared its way throughout southeastern Canada.

The new blizzard is following a course similar to the one now waiting, which was the greatest March storm in history, produced four inches of snow in northern Kansas last night, the center of the disturbance having reached Arizona with indications of more cold and snow for the Texas Pan Handle and the expectation that the fast moving storm would reach Chicago tomorrow.

Prospects for Easter Sunday were dubious, Professor Cox, Chicago district forecaster, admitted. It may possibly be bright overhead, but under foot, he said it might be hard on Easter footgear.

**Middlewest Digs Out.**  
Digging out was the principal diversion today in the middlewest. University of Missouri students en route to their homes for the spring vacation, helped Wabash railway section hands dig out a Wabash passenger train from six foot snow drifts near Hallsville, Mo., last night after a delay of several hours.

A Springfield, Havana & Pekin passenger train was marooned all night near Havana, Ill., where it stalled in the snow at 5:50 p. m. yesterday, but reached Springfield at 8:30 a. m.

Beef supplies at the principal terminal markets were "pretty well exhausted," due to blizzard conditions, E. C. Brown, president of the Chicago Livestock Exchange said today. Buying power at Chicago, he said, would be able to take care of fairly liberal supplies of livestock through April.

Paved highways east and west and north and south out of Dixon were still blocked this morning, despite the fact that large forces of men have been working trying to cut through the drifts. Advice from the local state department of highways office at noon today, warned automobilists against undertaking to make snow points as Freeport, Rockford, Clinton, Mendota or Rockville over the paved routes before tomorrow.

A large force of additional workmen had been sent out with the big motor plows to cut through the drifts. On route 2, south, drifts were reported to be from three to ten feet deep. In cuts, the snow had piled up ten feet high and these were hampering the progress of the clearing crews. Plows had cleared the paving from Dixon to Grand Detour this morning, sufficiently to accommodate one way traffic, but motorists were advised (Continued on page 2)

### An Appeal for Birds Made by State Official

By WM. J. STRATTON.  
(Ill. Director Conservation.)  
The heavy snow and ice that cover the middle west, unprecedented for this season of the year, mean starvation and destruction for song and game birds unless food is provided at once.  
I urgently appeal to all to feed both song and game birds during this heavy snow.  
Illinois has imported thousands of game birds during the past four years and the co-operation of farmers and sportsmen at this time will assure the success of our conservation program.

### RAPP BROS. OF SUBLETTE GET ASSN. BENEFIT

Their Herd's Production of Milk was Increased

Sublette.—(AP)—Better methods which they adopted as a result of being members of this county dairy herd improvement association made it possible for Rapp Brothers, Lee county dairymen living near here, to get \$89.86 more worth of milk from their cows in one recent month than they did during the corresponding month of the previous year, according to figures compiled by H. E. Jamison, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, where the records of these county dairy herd improvement associations are summarized.

A year ago during the month in question, their herd of 14 grade and purebred Guernseys produced a total of 9,640 pounds of milk containing 42.6 pounds of fat. The cows had freshened in rather thin condition and were not being fed properly balanced ration. During the year three of the best cows were lost and one heifer freshened. With 12 cows in the herd, the production for the corresponding month this year was 12,270 pounds of milk containing 587.7 pounds of fat, or an increase of 2,630 pounds of milk and 115.1 pounds of butterfat from less cows. The value of this increase at the local condensary price of 80 cents a pound of butterfat amounted to \$89.86. The increased returns have demonstrated conclusively to the Rapp Brothers that it pays to have cows in good flesh at freshening time and to feed them the correct amounts of a balanced ration.

**Held to Grand Jury: Charge Selling Booze**  
Glen Newcomer of this city was bound over to the grand jury by Justice Grover W. Gehant under bonds of \$1,000 on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor, the amount of the bond being furnished. Newcomer was arrested at a dance in Lee Center Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff A. H. Hill, who alleges that the Dixon plier was selling liquor to attendants at the dance.

### CHICAGO HEALTH DIRECTOR FACES CONTEMPT TRIAL

Will be Hailed Into Court for Issuing Milk Order

BULLETIN  
Elgin, Ill., April 1.—(AP)—Three deputy sheriffs were dispatched from Geneva this morning to prevent violence between owners of tested and untested cattle at Virgil, 15 miles southwest of here. Seventy untested producers at Virgil massed on the roads and would not allow sixteen tested men to deliver their milk. A like situation was reported at Maple Park.

Elgin, Ill., April 1.—(AP)—Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago, and heads of prominent dealers organizations in the city, will be haled into the circuit court at Geneva next week to show cause why they should not be held for contempt of court, as a result of their refusal today to accept milk from herds not tuberculin tested.

An injunction issued by Circuit Judge William J. Fulton at Geneva last November 24, restrains Commissioner Bundesen and dealers from conspiring together to refuse to accept milk from non-tested herds, and Commissioner Bundesen from issuing notices to the effect that Chicago would bar non-tested milk after April 1.

Attorney Frank A. McCarthy, counsel for the United Milk Producers' Association, announced today that contempt proceedings will be pushed against Dr. Bundesen and the dealers, on the grounds that they have openly violated the court's restraining order in refusing to accept milk from untested herds.

"It is a question of whether Bundesen is bigger than the state of Illinois," stated Attorney McCarthy. "Our injunction is really a test to see if the Shurtleff act of 1911 is in reality a law or not. The Shurtleff act in substance prevents cities from issuing tuberculin test orders as a measure toward purifying the milk supply."

Paul Fry is home from Notre Dame College for a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fry, and friends.

### WEATHER

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926  
By Associated Press Local Wire  
Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Friday, snow probable except rain in extreme south portion; slightly warmer tonight in west portion.

Chicago and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by snow by Friday, continued cold; lowest temperature tonight about 25; moderate northwest winds probably shifting to northeasterly Friday and becoming fresh to strong.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, snow probably beginning late tonight or Friday continued cold.

Iowa: Snow tonight and Friday; continued cold.

### U. S. FACING LOSS OF FOOD INDEPENDENCE, UNIVERSITY OF ILL. MAN TELLS SENATE

Urges McKinley Farm Export Debuture Bill in Testimony

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—The United States is facing a loss of its food independence, Charles L. Stewart of the University of Illinois declared today before the Senate agriculture committee.

Urging the McKinley farm export debuture bill, he said that unless some such legislation were enacted the United States would have to depend upon other countries for a large part of its food supply. He explained that with agriculture in its present condition there would be a steady decrease of production because of the lack of profits.

Urging the desirability of production in this country of more foodstuffs than the United States could consume, Mr. Stewart said that agricultural exports had made it impossible for this country to maintain a favorable balance of trade. He argued also that the government is spending money to promote the exportation of manufactured goods and that consequently it should not hesitate to use the same means of encouraging agricultural exports.

The plan he outlined was to take from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 out of the export tariff duties to take care of the export debutures. He estimated that the government now is losing half a billion dollars in revenue in order to protect the manufacturing industry. And he insisted that the government could well afford to spend one-tenth of that sum in promoting agriculture.

Mr. Stewart told the committee that if tariff rates were not placed at such high levels the total revenue on imports would reach a billion dollars. With the rates at their present levels to protect manufacturers, he said, the government is getting only half that sum.

**Tale Interrupted.**  
The farmers' tale of distress, which has been weeks in the telling, was interrupted for a time in the House agriculture committee today while committee members asked each other why something wasn't being done to provide relief.

Only echo answered and then the taking of testimony was resumed with many witnesses all waiting.

"The question of bringing the committee's deliberations to the point of action was raised by Representative Purnell, republican, of Indiana."

"The question of bringing the committee's deliberations to the point of action was raised by Representative Purnell, republican of Indiana. The committee is being held responsible by the country for this delay," he said. "I am tired of hearing conditions described because we have heard that a hundred times."

Representative Rubey, Democrat of Missouri, said he was glad to hear "that sort of talk" from a republican, but Mr. Purnell replied that the republicans had offered more remedies than the democrats.

"If we presented 100," Rubey returned, "they would not be acted on."

### NEAR FIST FIGHT IN HOUSE TODAY DURING DEBATE

Mississippian Calls N. Y. Man "Dirty and Contemptible"

Washington, April 1.—(AP)—A near fist fight on the House floor resulted today from an argument between Representative Mills, republican of New York, and Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, over procedure in the impeachment case against Federal Judge English of Illinois.

After Mr. Rankin had demanded that a quorum be present when debate was resumed Mr. Mills walked to the democratic side of the house apparently to urge the Mississippian to withdraw his motion, but Rankin met him half way on the double quick. Other members, convinced that a physical encounter was threatened, kept them apart.

"Get on your own side of the house," Rankin shouted shaking his fist. "You can't insult me. You are a dirty, contemptible scoundrel."

The sergeant-at-arms helped quiet the Mississippian. Mills, apparently unexcited, then moved away, and the debate proceeded without a quorum call.

The incident gave a running start to the last day of a debate which had taken its place as one of the most plainly worded discussions ever indulged in on the floor of congress. Passages of profanity and vile epithets contained in the record of the case have been repeated so often in the presence of the galleries that House officials found it necessary to admonish members against the use of indecent language.

By agreement the debate will end today but it is doubtful whether a vote on the impeachment charges can be reached before tomorrow.

Representative Reid, republican of Illinois, declared the "bad behavior charges" lodged against the judge appeared "mild" and "flimsy."

"This is not an impeachment," he said, "it is a recall."

He added that the judiciary committee, which is composed of attorneys, "ought to have hired a lawyer."

### Dixon Fishing Club to Meet Monday Evening

Members of the Dixon Fishing Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hales barber shop. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this time and other important business matters will be disposed of.

because all legislation is coming from the majority."

The committee then proceeded to hear Representative Little, democrat of Kansas, author of bills to fix prices, store surplus crops and prevent speculation.

### DISTRICT H. S. TRACK MEET TO BE HELD IN CITY

Dixon Awarded Event by State Association Officials

Supt. I. B. Potter has received from C. W. Whitten, secretary and state manager of the Illinois High School Athletic association, a bulletin giving very full details of the district meet to be held here May 8.

The bulletin is of a general nature applicable to all the meets held by the high schools of Illinois on May 8, at the following places: Dixon, Aurora, Evanston, LaSalle, Macomb, Bloomington, Watseka, Jacksonville, Mattoon, Granite City Olney and El-dorado.

The Dixon meet includes the Northwestern section of the Illinois State Teachers' association, including Dixon, Rockford, Freeport, Belvidere and all the counties north of there to the counties north of there to the Wisconsin state line. It also includes Whiteside and Rock Island counties in the Blackhawk section of the state teachers' association, the other two counties of the Blackhawk section, Henry and Mercer counties, taking part in the meet at Macomb.

**Sterling Likes The Change.**

This subdivision of the Blackhawk section is due to an urgent plea made by both Sterling and Dixon that they be allowed to contest against each other in the same district meet. It also brings Rock Island and Moline into direct competition with Rockford and Freeport, natural rivals of the Rock River valley. General satisfaction is felt over the new arrangement, especially in Dixon, Sterling and Rock Falls.

It is not generally known, but Sterling had the first track in the district on which a track meet could be held. Dixon soon followed and established a track. It so happens that Sterling and Dixon now have the only grounds properly equipped with standard tracks for holding field meets in the entire district, even Rock Island, Moline, Rockford and Belvidere not having that physical necessity for a successful track meet.

**Events and Entries.**

The bulletin received Wednesday by Prof. Potter announces the events for the Dixon meet as follows: Fifty, 100, 220 and 440 yard hurdles, one-half mile relay race, shot put, pole vault, discus throw, running broad jump, high jump and the javelin throw.

Eligibility of contestants is based on the Illinois High School association rules. Any pupil of any high school who is eligible may be entered in one of the district meets, and all contestants shall compete in one class. Each high school may enter three contestants in each event, but only two entries from any one school shall start in the event. In the relay race, the entire relay team of any school may be entered, but only four members of any one relay team shall start.

Students who enter the half mile or mile run will not be eligible for entry in any other event excepting the half mile relay race. Competition in all other events shall be limited to two events in addition to (Continued on page 2)

### Senator Will Speak at Dixon Theater Tonight

United States Senator William B. McKinley will speak at a public meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Dixon Theater. With him there will be:

Hon. Miss Mary B. Bailey, Assistant U. S. Attorney.

Hon. Theodore Riley, Solicitor for Department of Labor and

Hon. Frank S. Dickson, former Adjutant General of Illinois, who will also speak. There will be music by the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Band, and the Dixon Theater Orchestra.

This will doubtless prove a pleasant and profitable evening for our people. Voters, especially should attend and hear Senator McKinley who is a candidate for re-election.

**Mrs. A. T. Moore of Ashton is Called**

(Telegraph Special Service)

Ashton, Apr. 1.—Mrs. L. T. Moore, a resident of Ashton for many years and well known in this vicinity, passed away at a Bloomington hospital yesterday afternoon, death resulting from a recent operation. The remains arrived this afternoon. Funeral arrangements had not been completed and will be announced later.

**Darnby Asked to Put on Exposition Pageant**

J. A. Darnaby of Chicago has been invited to stage the great Centennial pageant for the Philadelphia Exposition the coming summer. The offer came through the Western Vaudeville Managers with whom Mr. Darnaby is identified. J. A. Darnaby and Miss Kuzma staged the production "Let's Go Back" for the Dixon Kiwanis. They have just written and staged in Neenah-Menasha, Wis., a new show entitled "Rolling Along." The Neenah News-Times says "the most elaborate and costly production ever witnessed on the stage of the local theater."

### PLAN APPEAL TO BOARD AT MEETING HERE

Committee Appointed to Make Plea to Review Board

An appeal for a reduction in the assessed valuation of lands in Lee county, will be presented to the board of review by a special committee, composed of eight assessors, when that body convenes in July. The committee of eight assessors was appointed Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of all assessors of the county at the court home with County Treasurer Charles H. Eastman, when the 1926 assessors' books were given out.

The action is the result of numerous complaints which have been made to assessors throughout the county on the valuation assessed against farm lands, and is not taken because of a boost in valuation, as no increase has been made. The special committee named is composed of the following assessors: Frank McBride of Pawnee; John Weigle of Franklin Grove; Geo. Schuckel of West Brooklyn; Morris Cook of Steward; Arthur McKel of Harmon; George Emmert of Nachusa; Frank Dahlot of Lee Center, and Barney McCaffrey of Amboy.

The assessors were furnished with a list, compiled by County Treasurer Eastman, showing the assessed 60 per cent of the factory price; cars purchased in 1925, 40 per cent; 1924, 30 per cent; 1923, 20 per cent; 1922, 10 per cent and older cars will be assessed according to the valuation placed by the assessors. Tractors will be assessed in the same classification as automobiles.

Some interesting figures were given out following the meeting of assessors as to the assessed valuations for the year 1926. Horses are valued at \$20 to \$30 per head; cows, \$20 to \$60; fat cattle, five cents per hundred pounds; stockers, four cents per hundred; hogs, six dollars per hundred; sheep, five to eight dollars per head; money at sixty per cent; wheat at 70 cents per bushel; barley at 30 cents per bushel; rye at 40 cents per bushel; corn at 25 cents per bushel; oats at 20 cents per bushel; clover seed at eight dollars per hundred pounds; timothy seed at two dollars per hundred pounds.

Farmers throughout the county are complaining that the assessed valuation of farm lands is proportionately higher than other property, and this problem is to be presented to the board of review in an effort to decrease taxation.

### Annual Election of School Board Apr. 10

The annual election for the board of education will be held at the south side high school, Saturday April 10, notices of the election having been posted yesterday. The ballot presents A. W. Leland for president, F. K. Tribou and Sherwood Dixon for members to serve for three years and Frank P. Suter to serve for one year to fill a vacancy. Charles E. Keyes and Frank J. Cahill are retiring members of the board.

## HERE'S ENOUGH BIG NEWS FOR 'STEEN EXTRAS!



New York, April 1.—Jack Dempsey, unable to restrain his fighting impulses any longer, leaped into the ring at the conclusion of the Moses McCarthy-Patsy Rosenthal bout here today. He exclaimed that he would fight anybody and preferred to take on three or four right this minute. Harry Wills and others, who had been seated at the ringside, were seen to slink out of the auditorium.



Los Angeles, April 1.—Completing the last 308 miles at a rate of nearly a mile a minute, Henry Ford arrived here early today, thus finishing his transcontinental trip in a fiver. Mr. Ford said he hadn't found a bump in the road. He drove around Los Angeles for several hours after arriving, saying he was not tired at all. He said he intends to start the return trip to Detroit tomorrow.



Washington, April 1.—Swayed by the oratory of Senator Borah, the Senate voted viva voce today to enter the League of Nations en masse. "What this country needs is more entangling alliances," Borah asserted in his ringing peroration. He hurled such a fire of scorn upon the few who oppose the league that they were reported to be packing their trunks for a junket to Geneva to see if they couldn't get the U. S. in at once.



Cheyenne, Wyo., April 1.—(Via Shetland Pony Express)—"Wildfire," the bronco captured here last April 1, which no cowboy in these parts has been able to ride, was as tame as a turtle under the masterful hands of the Prince of Wales here today. His highness mounted "Wildfire" at 6 a. m. (the prince is a famous early riser) and at 6:30 a. m. was still in the saddle, doing a light canter around the pasture.



Waxahatche, Tex., April 1.—President Calvin Coolidge, better known as "Silent Cal," broke his long fast of silence here today with a ringing 12-hour speech denouncing government economy. The president declared the only way out for Uncle Sam right now was adoption of a policy of spending. "The treasury is too small to hold all the government's money," he said. "The only thing to do is to spend it."



Berlin, April 1.—Premier Mussolini of Italy, today offered a reward for the German chef who could cook a palatable dish of sauerkraut with garlic in it. "If Duce," declared that up on his return to Italy he would forbid the eating of spaghetti and proclaim sauerkraut as the national dish. Conservative Germans declared this way was only another one of the Latin's polite overtures to Germany.



Westerville, Ohio, April 1.—Completely reversing his former stand, Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, came out here today unequivocally for light wines and beer. The former great bone dry leader asserted he thought the government sale of wines and beers was one of the crying needs of the times. Whisky would come later as a gradual development, of course, he said.



But all this never did happen. What really happened was that Borah advised us that brotherly love begins at home. Ford found a better way to screw on Nut No. 99. Dempsey said he would fight anybody for \$5,000,000. Wales was riding a street car in Cheyenne. Mussolini threw another paperwad at Berlin. Coolidge found a way to save 40 cents and Wheeler called prohibition the bright light of ages. So it was only April Fool's after all.



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 1.—(AP)—Poultry: alive, firm; 3 cars; fowls 32; springs 25; turkeys 35; roosters 21; ducks 30; 25; geese 19.  
Potatoes receipts 51 cars; few sales; steady; U. S. shipments 699; 28 Canadian, Wisconsin sacked round whites 4.60@4.70; Idaho sacked russets 4.60@4.80.  
Butter higher; 6298 tubs; creamery extras and standards 40; extra firsts 36 1/2; firsts 38 1/4; seconds 36 1/4@37. Eggs higher; 17.538 cases; firsts 29 1/2; ordinary firsts 27 1/2; storage pack extras 30 1/4; firsts 29 1/2.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 1.—(AP)—Hogs: 6000; 35c higher; yards 25@35c up, mostly to shippers, yard traders and small killers; 240 to 300 lb. butchers 11.60@12.35; 200 to 225 lb. 12.50@13.20; 180 lb. down 13.25@13.60; top on 160 to 170 lb. 13.65; few 140 lb. up to 13.75; packing sows 10.40@10.90; slaughter pigs 12.35@12.75; heavy hogs 11.20@12.25; medium 11.50@12.35; lights 12.25@12.50; light lights 12.40@12.75.  
Cattle: 5000; steers, especially heavy, strong, shippers setting the pace. Few heavy kind 10.60@10.65; some head higher; cows and heifers steady. Suckling bulls 5.50@5.90; weaners 10.00@10.50; to packers steady.  
Sheep: 9000; fat lambs generally 15@25c higher; heavy clipped lambs 0.40; heavy weight lambs 12.25; lights held above 12.75; fat and shearing lambs 13.25; steady; fat ewes steady to 0.35.

## Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May new 1.58 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.58	1.58
July new 1.56 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.55 1/2
Sept. 1.54 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.53 1/2
Oct. 1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.29	1.29 1/2
CORN—				
May 72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
July 72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Sept. 72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
OATS—				
May 41	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
July 41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Sept. 41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
RICE—				
May 87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	86	86
July 88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sept. 88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
LARD—				
May 14.30	14.32	14.27	14.27	14.27
July 14.52	14.55	14.47	14.50	14.50
RIBS—				
May 14.62	14.62	14.60	14.60	14.60
July 14.62	14.62	14.60	14.60	14.60
BELLIES—				
May 15.05	15.07	15.05	15.07	15.07
July 15.45	15.45	15.40	15.45	15.45

## Liberty Bonds Close

New York, April 1.—(AP)—Liberty bonds closed:  
3 1/2s 100.26.  
2nd 4s 100.8.  
1st 4 1/2s 101.3.  
2nd 4 1/2s 101.5.  
3rd 4 1/2s 101.8.  
4th 4 1/2s 102.15.  
Treasury 4s 103.26.  
New 4 1/2s 107.28.  
New 3 1/2s 100.16.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 1.—(AP)—Wheat: no sales.  
Corn No. 4 mixed 66 1/2@68 1/2; No. 5 yellow 64 1/2; No. 6 mixed 62@63; No. 3 yellow 71 1/2@72 1/2; No. 4 yellow 66 1/2@68 1/2; No. 5 yellow 65@66; No. 6 yellow 62@64; No. 3 white 72 1/2; No. 6 white 62; sample grade 56@60.  
Oats No. 2 white 42 1/2@43 1/2; No. 3 white 41 1/2@42; No. 4 white 40 1/2@41 1/2.  
Rye, no sales.  
Barley, no sales.  
Timothy seed 6.00@7.00.  
Clover seed 23.00@22.00.  
Lard 14.20.  
Ribs 14.75.  
Bacon 15.15.

## Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
All Chem. & Dye 113 1/2.  
American Can 43 1/2.  
Am. Car & Fwy 96.  
Am. Locomotive 93 1/2.  
Am. Sm. & Ref 117 1/2.  
Am. Sugar 68 1/2.

## Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.  
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENTS COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

FOR SALE—Bottles, bottle caps, bottle cappers, special hose, all kinds of mail. Special price on case lots. Dixon Bottling Co., 117 Peoria Ave. Fred Hemmen, Prop. 7713.

FOR SALE—Pocket billiard table 4 1/2 x 5 feet, good as new. Sold cheap if taken at once. Wm. Fane, Phone 853. 7616

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 2 gentlemen preferred. Phone K941, or inquire at 211 Monroe Ave. 7713.

WANTED—Modern sleeping room, close in. South side. Address, "X. Y." by letter care this office. 7713.

WANTED—TO RENT by couple a summer cottage on river for entire season. Give particulars. Address by letter "C" care of Telegraph. 7713.

**Willys-Overland**  
Fine Motor Cars  
Tractors and  
Power Machinery  
Chas. W. Jeanblanc  
"The Big Dealer in a Small Town"  
LEE CENTER, ILL.  
Phone 35

BROWNING'S NEW  
"CINDERELLA" IS  
VICTIM ATTACKUnknown Acid Thrower  
Injured Wealthy  
Man's Ward

New York, April 1.—(AP)—Frances Heenan, 15-year-old high school girl, is playing the role of a second "Cinderella" to Edward W. Browning, wealthy 57-year-old real estate operator who refuses to deny or confirm reports he will marry her after her birthday in June. She is suffering from burns received five days ago when unknown assailant threw acid in her face.

Last fall Mr. Browning advertised his desire to adopt a girl, not over 16 to act as companion to his 11-year-old adopted daughter, Dorothy Sunshine. Mary Louise Spivey of New York volunteered and was adopted. It developed, however, that she was really 21 and the adoption was rescinded.

Frances is a student at Textile high school and according to current reports was to have been married to Mr. Browning on her 16th birthday June 23. Mr. Browning describes her as "a lovely girl, five feet five inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, light brown hair, curly, but cut short; you know."

Secretary Admits Rumor  
Mr. Browning, who divorced his wife in 1923, said: "It would not be right to talk about marriage when that beautiful little girl is suffering."

His secretary however, said the reports were true.

Eight detectives are hunting for the acid thrower while four nurses attend the girl in her mother's apartment in a building on the upper West side, owned by Mr. Browning.

Frances was alone in the apartment when someone invaded it, threw acid on her face and her left arm. She was temporarily blinded but was able to telephone.

Frances met Mr. Browning at a high school sorority dance. He was invited because he had given the girls sorority picnic. "Why shouldn't I?" he asked. "I've helped lots of people. Why not them?"

## TWO SHOT IN BATTLE

Vincennes, Ind., April 1.—(AP)—In an exchange of shots between alleged counterfeiters and police on a crowded street here today, Detective Simon Carie was shot and fatally wounded and an unidentified man was shot through the head and is believed to be dying. One of the men who escaped in a stolen automobile is believed to have been injured.

## ANNOUNCING COLOR OF BALLOTS

It is hereby announced that the color of the ballots for the Primary election of April 13th, 1926, to be voted by the respective Political parties of Lee County, are as follows:  
Republican Party—White.  
Democratic Party—Green.  
Progressive Party—Pink.  
Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, this 29th day of March, 1926.  
FRED G. DIMICK,  
County Clerk.

## Banquet at Elks this

## Eve for Billiardists

The annual banquet for the members of the Elks lodge who participated in the recent three cushion and straight rail billiard tournament will be served at the club house this evening at 6:30.

## NOTICE

Call at the Snow White Bakery and order those delicious Hot Cross Buns.

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

## ADMINISTRATOR'S OF ESTATE

## FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County.—ss.  
Estate of Conrad Gonnemann, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Conrad Gonnemann, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County at the Court House in Dixon, Ill., on the nineteenth day of April, 1926, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

LILLIAN M. GONNEMAN,  
Administratrix.  
Dixon, Ill., March 31st, A. D. 1926.  
Clyde Smith, Attorney. Apr 1 1926

WHY GO HOME  
TO LUNCH?

## EAT WITH US TODAY.

## SPECIAL PLATE

## LUNCHEON

11 to 2 P. M.

## FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

## CLEDON'S

A Proper Size  
BATTERY  
For Your Car

## Speedometers Repaired

## Dixon Battery Shop

CHESTER BARRIAGE  
Telephone X650 for  
BATTERY SERVICE

## Local Briefs

Mrs. E. S. Murphy was a Dixon snow-bound in Chicago, Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. William Rock of Sterling were Dixon visitors Wednesday.

Earle Trumbull of DeKalb was a visitor in Dixon yesterday.

If you have anything to sell try a classified ad in the Telegraph.

C. E. Smith, dentist, has gone to Gulfport and New Orleans, La., for a ten days vacation trip.

Mrs. Esther Lillis and Mrs. Harry Fishback spent yesterday in Chicago on a shopping trip.

Look at the little yellow tag and send in a renewal subscription to the Telegraph.

Mrs. Emily Grant of Nachusa was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sproul returned Wednesday from a trip to Florida, where they have been since December. They enjoyed their trip very much, stopping at Lakeland and Deland, Fla. They returned by the way of Washington, where they stopped off for a visit.

Hats at all prices. Matrons hats at \$5.00. Miss Mulkins.

Solon W. Crowell was a Dixon visitor today.

Attorney Robert Warner and Paul Charters of Ashton have returned from a vacation trip to Dixon, Miss.

White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers for sale at the Evening Telegraph office.

Ellis Grove, aged 11 years, who had an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids yesterday at the Katherine Shaw Bethel Hospital, was able to return to his home on Sixth street today and is getting along nicely.

Miss Ruth Leach was here from Amboy today.

For your Easter Hat see the ones we are showing at \$7.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00. These are hats made in our own work room, which gives you something different. Miss Mulkins.

Misses Dorthea Drabin of Oshkosh, Wis., and Helen White of this city, fellow students at Carthage College and members of the Glee club of that institution, arrived in Dixon today for a short visit with the latter's father, W. E. White. The young ladies will join the glee club when it starts its spring tour Saturday.

## Kline Adds Wholesale

## Dept. to Dixon Store

Ray S. Kline, owner of the oldest exclusive tire and accessory store in northern Illinois, this week opened up a new department in connection with his interest, a wholesale department with truck service to all towns surrounding Dixon. Accessory dealers and garage owners are now supplied standard accessories by truck service from Dixon, instead of waiting for orders to come from a great distance. Additional truck service is to be added soon, serving consumers in Dixon and vicinity.

A mail order department has also been added and catalogs are being mailed out to several thousand prospective customers. The increase in adding the wholesale department, has doubled the capacity of tire and accessories in the Kline store.

Ray S. Kline, often time styled, "the tire king of the middle west" opened up a tire and accessory store in Dixon twelve years ago. At that time store space and stock were limited. Mr. Kline's personality and business ability have brought about a rapid growth of the business each year until at present he bears the distinction of being the biggest exclusive tire and accessory dealer in the northern part of the state. The announcement of the addition of a wholesale department this week is another long stride in the progress of this business.

## DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED

The demonstration to have been held at Better Paint Store March 31st and April 1st has been postponed until Friday and Saturday, April 2nd and 3rd of this week.

## FOR SALE

A desirable cottage at Assembly Park, 4 rooms and Bath. Also splendid large porch screened in.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell  
Tel. 303. Dixon, Ill.

## CORN CURED

## FOR 10 CENTS

Why Suffer With Corns—Pay Dime—Pain Stops And Out Comes Corn.

## RESULTS GUARANTEED

## NEWEST, BEST REMEDY

No bulky doughnut pads or burning acids—get an envelope of O-Joy Corn Wafers for a dime. Thin as paper, press one on the corn with finger and it sticks there. Shoes don't hurt. Pain is gone immediately. Dance if you wish, no bother, fuss or danger. Later, in the bath, out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Like magic. Everyone is going wild over O-Joy's Broadway was overjoyed; you will be, too. Six O-Joy Wafers for a dime at druggists,

Campbell's White Cross Drug Store

SECOND SNOW  
STORM ON ITS  
WAY; PROMISE

(Continued from Page 1)

against attempting further progress on this route. The Lincoln Highway west to Sterling was not open today but it was reported that there was bare possibility that it would be ready for traffic late this afternoon. It was also hoped to be able to open traffic over route 2 to Amboy late this afternoon.

Rural carriers were again halted this morning when they attempted to make their deliveries over the country roads. All of the carriers started out and some mail was delivered, but at noon, the carriers were returning, after battling heavy drifts, unable to serve all of their patrons. It was hoped that the rural mail service could be resumed tomorrow morning, according to reports at the post office, as it was indicated that farmers were out clearing the roads.

## NEW STORM COMING

Chicago, April 1.—(AP)—This country laid farewell today to one of the severest March storms in recent weather history, saw it enter Canada, and continue its devastating way eastward and then prepared to face a new disturbance brewing in the Rocky Mountains. But while the first storm had passed, its effects were still visible in unprecedented drifts of snow that blocked roads, halted rail and motor traffic and made the larger cities veritable oceans of slush.

The "great storm," so described in weather bulletins, swept out of the Rockies several days ago, cut a circular swath through the southwest and mid-west with auxiliary disturbances along the gulf and Atlantic coasts, and then moved northeasterly Wednesday night through lower Michigan peninsula into Canada.

The new disturbance in the far west was increasing in energy in a southeasterly movement, attended by general rains and snows in the plateau and Rocky Mountain regions. General precipitation was promised as the storm moves into the great plains states today while the valley states and the western lake regions feel its fury Friday. The weather bureau said no settled weather was yet in prospect for the storm states and that winds would continue in the northern districts for the remainder of the week.

## MOLINE ROADS BLOCKED

Moline—State pavements out of Moline are still impassable as result of yesterday's record snowfall but street car service in city has been restored. State route 7 to Geneseo and Joliet and route 3 which links Moline with the Lincoln Highway are closed.

## MANY TRAINS STALLED

Peoria, Ill., April 1.—(AP)—The Toledo, Peoria & Western passenger train due here at 6:30 last night, arrived at 6:33 this morning after having been stuck behind a jam of freight cars in a snow drift near Bushnell all night. A few of the passengers left the train and went to farm houses to spend the night. A dozen Peorians were fed by the railroad and two locomotives kept steam pipes hot so there was no suffering aboard.

A Rock Island train due here at 8:25 p. m. last night from Rock Island arrived here at 8:30 this morning after having been stalled in a ten foot drift near Galva. Food was brought by means of a bob sled. Three engines were used to buck the drifts. The train was first stalled at Milan, near Rock Island.

## FOR SALE

Choice homes, close in. Prices and Terms Reasonable.

J. F. HALEY  
Phone 73

## RUGS

Cleaned satisfactory work guaranteed

PHONE 78

Send your rugs in now before the rush

J. E. ROPER

## AWNINGS and

## UPHOLSTERING

Estimates Gladly Furnished.

George Carry & Son

108 E. FIRST STREET

Phone K954

Free Delivery Anywhere.

## ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Professional

PIANO TUNING and

REPAIRING and

CHAIR CANING

A. J. MONTAG

Phone R1226 407 Logan Ave.

## S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED

## CHICKS

From good dark red birds. These chicks are all from our strain of heavy layers.

PRICED FROM 15c UP.

25c deposit books your order

Custom hatching, 4c per egg.

Arnould's Red Farm

Phone R1196. DIXON, ILL.

DISTRICT H. S.  
TRACK MEET TO  
BE HELD IN CITY

(Continued from page 1)

the half mile relay, this applying to both track and field events. Students may enter three or more events other than the relay or long runs, but the choice of events must be made in accordance with the rule governing the number of entries for each event from any one school.

## Fees and Finances.

Each school entering contestants shall forward to the local manager of the meet, with its list of entries, an entrance fee of 50 cents for each contestant entered, to constitute a guarantee against loss by the school conducting the meet. This entrance fee will be repaid from the gate receipts if they prove to be adequate. Entrance fees and gate receipts will be the only funds concerned, and the admission price is up to the local management. Prof. L. B. Potter of Dixon is the local manager of the Dixon meet.

All expenses and fees of officials will be met by the Dixon management. The entry fees and gate receipts will be used to reimburse the Dixon high school for all expenses for advertisement, officials' fees, and other expenses, not including permanent improvements to grounds or apparatus to be kept by the school. In case there is a balance, \$50 is to be paid to the state high school association, to pay for the winning school's trophy and for individual awards. If other funds remain from the receipts, they are to be used to repay entrance fees in full, if possible, or pro-rated as far as the money will go. If there are still funds remaining, the Dixon high school will be entitled to keep the balance up to \$100. If the balance is larger than \$100, the sum above that amount is to be pro-rated among the visiting schools in proportion to their expenses incurred in sending contestants to the meet. Neither the local nor the state association guarantees any expenses of any competing team.

## Officials and Scoring.

The board of control will name the major officials of all the meets held on May 8, and a subsequent bulletin will give their names. The local managers will name all other officials. No person directly connected with any school participating shall be appointed as an official.

The scoring will be as follows: First place points, second place one point. In case of a tie, the points will be equally divided and a trophy marked "tie" will be awarded each individual contesting in the tie. If there are too many contestants to run in a single heat in either the 440 or half mile race the best time will decide the race.

The school winning the most points will be given the trophy as winner of the meet. In case of a tie on points, both schools will be entitled to enter the interscholastic meet and the trophy as winner of the district meet will be given to the one that makes more points than the other in the interscholastic meet. Should they still remain tied, two trophies will be awarded, each marked "tie," for the school championship in the district meet.

Appropriate and inexpensive awards

## Winchester Now Sole

## Owner of Cleaning Co.

H. Raymond Winchester of the Dixon Cleaners has purchased the interest of Oscar M. Lucas, the second member of the firm, it was announced today. Mr. Lucas is leaving Dixon, having purchased the B. & G. Cleaners at Ottawa, Ill., where he will locate. Mr. Winchester will continue to conduct the Dixon Cleaners along the same lines followed since the opening of the firm here several months ago.

The cleaning plant on West First street was the scene of the operation of a miscreant recently when an air vent was sufficed with burlap, probably from outside and interfered with some of the machinery, causing considerable damage. The entire system was checked over before the trouble was discovered and removed.

Under the new new ownership, Alexander Knill will have complete charge of the service department. Mr. Winchester superintending the operation of the plant, which is one of the most complete and modern in Illinois.

## Contract for Route 40

## Pavement Has Been Let

The Dixon district office of the Illinois Department of Highways has been advised that the contract for the paving of Route 40 from Sterling to Chadwick has been let to the Longman Construction Co., of Streator, for \$437,636.37. The contract is for eighteen miles of pavement and one mile of heavy grading.

## ATTENTION.

I do all kinds of hauling. My truck is at your service. Art Cummings. Phone 11240. 7616





# WOMENS

# PAGE



## Society

### Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 8. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 8, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

**Thursday.**  
Kingdom Missionary Society—Mrs. Wm. Floto, Kingdom.  
Dorcas Society—Congregational Church—At church.  
City Alt. Club—Mrs. Vera Tennant, 610 Hennepin Ave.

**Friday.**  
Lee County Chapter War Mothers—Mrs. Augusta Westland, 301 E. First St.

**Saturday.**  
Daughters of American Revolution—Mrs. Eva Edwards, 516 Hennepin Ave.

Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.

**A PINCH OF SALT—**  
When a dream is born in you  
With a sudden clamorous pain,  
When you dream the dream is true  
And lovely, with no flaw nor stain,  
Then, be careful, or with sudden clutch  
You'll hurt the delicate thing you prize so much.

Dreams are like a bird that mocks,  
Flirting the feathers of his tail.  
When you seize at the salt-box,  
Over the hedge you'll see him sail.  
Old birds are neither caught with salt  
Nor chaff;  
They watch you from the apple bough  
And laugh.

Poet, never chase the dream.  
Laugh yourself, and turn away.  
Mask your hunger; let it seem  
Small matter if he come or stay;  
But when he nestles in your hand at last,  
Close up your fingers tight and hold him fast.  
—Robert Graves, in "Fairies and Fusiliers."

**TO TEACH LEFT HANDED CROCHETING—**  
Will some lady who is willing to teach left-handed crocheting leave her name with Miss Mildred Kempke, Scout Executive, Y. M. C. A.? Scouts must be able to crochet to receive a certain badge and several left-handed girls are being kept from qualifying because of lack of instruction.



Always remember this—Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder leaves no bitter taste in the food.

**MACARONI**

**5 MINUTE PRESENT**  
MACARONI  
EVERY FRIDAY—  
4 to 5 p. m.,  
Crescent Orchestra  
over WOC.

### Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

**Breakfast—**  
Stewed dried apricots, cereal, thin cream, baked eggs, rye muffins, milk, coffee.

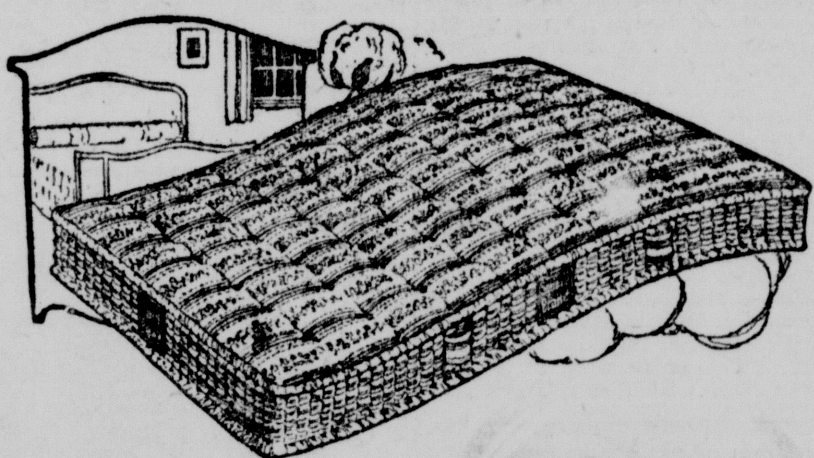
**Luncheon—**  
Cream of onion soup, croutons, hearts of celery, brown bread and butter, canned pears, sugar cookies, milk, tea.

**Dinner—**  
Baked and stuffed codfish, creamed potatoes, buttered cauliflower, stuffed green pepper salad, bran rolls, canned peach shortcake, bran rolls, canned peach shortcake, milk, coffee.

Cod is one of the best of fish on account of its high mineral content. While the large cod is cut into steaks the smaller fish is deliciously stuffed and baked. Codfish is considered particularly good for children since it's not an oily fish and therefore easy to digest, and of course because of its high food value.

If muffins are baked in long gem pans instead of round ones there is more surface exposed to form crust and the muffin is more digestible.

**Rye Muffins.**  
One cup white flour, 1 cup rye meal, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons melted butter. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Add rye meal and mix thoroughly. Beat egg until light, beat



### When Did You Buy Mattresses Last?

So often, mattresses are the last thing to be considered, yet they are so important to one's sleep and health. Buy new ones today, and lay the foundation for sound sleep and complete rest. You may have them with Kapock, felt or spring filling, expertly made and priced to meet every purse.

**KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE COMPANY**  
FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, DRAPERIES  
Since 1886

**DANCE**

Moose Hall

**FRIDAY, APRIL 2**

**SHANK'S** 6-Piece Orchestra

Everybody invited.

**KAKUSHA PARK**

Mendota, Ill.

**Grand Opening  
EASTER SUNDAY**

Music by

**Wallie Standard's  
Orchestra**

Dancing

**Sunday and Thursday  
Nights  
During the Summer**

### The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

Christabel Pankhurst, English militant suffragist of yore, is being boomed for the House of Commons. Lady Astor and Viscountess Rhonda even offered her their own seats in the house, which Christabel has declined, saying that she will run for herself.

**Clothes.**  
"Women in the '30's with their heads and bustles didn't even look bright. Women who wore 'rats' back then have no right to criticize today's styles. Women then looked like perpendicular carrels. If we had had trolleys in those days women would have electrocuted themselves with their bustle wires." Spake by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago.

**Buying the House O'Dreams.**  
If you pay a sixth of your income for rent, you can afford a fourth of it for buying a home, as the home is an investment, too. You should have, experts say, down payment for at least one-fifth. It is best to borrow the balance from a building and loan association, with a first mortgage on the house.

**The Progeny.**  
"Where in the world can I find a book to give me ideas on how to keep the children amused on Saturdays? I have my baking and cleaning and they drive me wild!"  
Ask your librarian for Beard's "Jolly Book of Boxcraft"; "Little Folk's Handy Book"; Boyd's "When Mother Lets Us Cut Out Pictures."

and Lutz's "What to Draw and How to Draw It."

#### Bunk Advice.

It is not considered the very best form to permit the children to whittle the furniture, although I know one clever mother who permits her offspring to carve their monograms at their own plates and thus save the price of monogrammed napkin rings.

#### Chinese Tea.

Our Chinese friends make it like this: Level teaspoon of tea to a cup of water. Heat water until it barely boils. Pour into teapot, keep covered three minutes, and pour.

#### You Must Read!

"Three Kingdoms," by Storm Johnson. Story of swashbuckling modern girl, feminine enough, too, to get what she wants from this world of men. She has husband, baby, and satisfying job, getting away with all "three kingdoms" in a most convincing manner.

#### Federated Women Launch Program

The federated women's club members in Illinois, 70,000 strong, have launched a five-year child health program. In it they have the co-operation of the state medical society and the state department of public health. The plan is for each club member to see that one child under school age gets a thorough physical and dental examination by a local doctor and dentist.

To stimulate prompt interest the

state medical society has offered a \$500 award to the women's club that does the best work, in volume and quality, up to October, 1926. While credit will be given for all sorts of preschool child health work achieved, the main factor in determining the winner will be the number of examinations stimulated. The size and opportunities of each club will be considered in computing credits.

Examination record blanks are furnished free by the state department of public health. The task of the club members is to get the card to parents of children under six who in turn take it with the children to local physicians of their own choosing. Of course the ultimate object of the whole campaign is the correction of any physical defects that may be discovered.

Successful fruit growers spray their trees from four to six times each season. This process is necessary to healthy orchards and profitable yields. A physical examination once a year and the correction of defects or faulty habits are equally essential to healthy child life. In this day of dense population and much travel children cannot be expected to just grow up into health any more than apple trees.

From now, until July, the "old bus" and the hard road will vie with the spade and the backyard for daddy's spare time from the office. Kids prefer a spin in the car but a mess of greens with a bit of lettuce, a dish of peas, a radish or two non-descript other vegetables now and then from the home garden will do them more good demonstrating driving skill is an absorbing pastime but it gives no

resilience to muscles and it rarely stimulates the sweat glands.

Spring tonic season has arrived. Youngsters are apt to get medicine in plenty for the next few weeks. One reason why marked improvement so frequently follows a course of drugs at this time of year is that the kids won't stay indoors. Nostrom makers get credit for what sunshine actually does. Both begin to work on the little fellows simultaneously, the sunshine winning in spite of the tonic, with all the glory going to the latter.

Bacon at 50 cents a pound is worth more to growing children than gasoline at 20 cents the gallon. Sometimes a wrong choice between the two results in having little or either later on. The thrills of the road are apt to promote nervousness while a game of "leap frog" or baseball in the back lot whets the appetite and induces unbroken slumber.

#### Local Tuberculosis Assn. Meets Tonight

In 1904 the National Tuberculosis Association was organized to carry on a ceaseless effort in overcoming the white plague. In 1905 the Illinois Tuberculosis Association was organized for the same purpose. In 1920 the Lee County Tuberculosis Association was formed as an affiliated society to both the State and National. The problem of controlling tuberculosis on a penny proposition was too great and Illinois has forty-eight counties operating under the Glavin law, which permits the levy of a tax for nursing service and sanatorium care.

There is much to do to control the disease, and the propaganda of good health and correct living must be taught day by day. Not a home in Lee county is safe from tuberculosis until all homes are safe. What can be done to further public health work? A strong organization, more publicity, educational work, more nurses, summer camps, open air schools, scales in schools and better sanitary conditions. Good health reduces taxes. Permanent good may be done by prevention and that is the very necessary work to be carried on by a county tuberculosis association.

The public is invited to attend a meeting for re-organization tonight at the city hall at 7:30, and it is hoped that there will be an excellent attendance.

#### Woman Candidate for State Legislature

April 1—(AP)—The Fiftieth district has a woman candidate for the state legislature on the Democratic ticket, subject to the April primaries, Stella E. Hutson. The two Republican members of the last assembly from the 50th District are again candidates, but the Democratic member in the last two sessions, T. J. Myers, of Benton, is not in the race.

There are seven planks in her political platform, starting with endorsement of the Sheppard-Towner Act

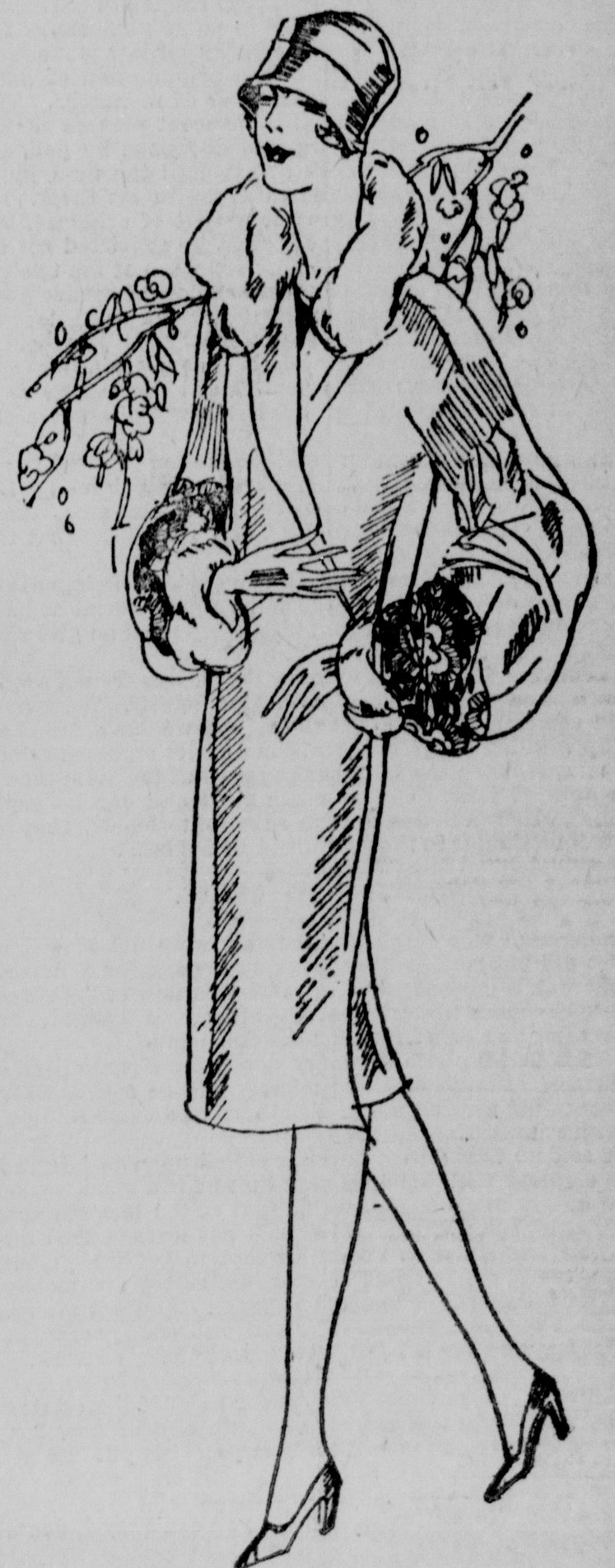
which, if adopted by the Illinois legislature, would enable the state to collect \$53,000 from the Federal government new year for aid in caring for young children and mothers. The others are, endorsement of a state institution for women prisoners; approval of the proposed revenue amendment to the constitution; enforcement of the state civil service act; reduction of the cost of state government; and strict enforcement of the law. Her seventh point expressed deep concern over "lack of punishment of crime in our courts. In some places the courts have almost ceased to function."

**FEED OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS—**  
Supposing your dinner table were covered with a heavy white blanket which you could not lift, and which covered all the food thereon? Would you not be a bit discouraged? Not so the birds, whose hunting ground is all covered with the "beautiful." Although food is scarce they are a happy lot and manage a cheerful song or two. A cardinal was seen in company with a robin yesterday. We hope they found food, and it is to be hoped the birds coming back from the south will find northerners hospitable enough to sprinkle crumbs at the doors and to place any places of fresh meat or meat in a place where the birds may find it.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

### EDSON-HOWELL COMPANY

### Coats, Suits, Frocks for Easter



OUR AIM:  
TO SERVE  
YOU WELL  
AND  
FAITHFULLY  
—ALWAYS

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—  
DEPARTMENT STORES  
111-113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

WHERE  
SAVINGS  
ARE  
GREATEST  
THRUOUT  
THE YEAR

### These Work Clothes For Thrifty Workers

#### Our "Pay-Day" Overalls Famous Value! Union Made!



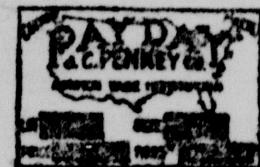
Made of strong, durable 2.20 blue denim. Choice of Jumper or Overall.

Extra full cut; double-stitched seams; two hip, two side, rule pockets and watch pocket to hold watch securely.

Workmen and their wives insist on "Pay-Day" Overalls. They KNOW the value, at our low price—

**\$1.29**

Union Label on All "Pay Day" Overalls



#### Shop Caps Union Made



A low priced, light weight, black sateen cap, big values for only—

**10c**

#### Work Gloves Leather Gauntlets

Made for real service—work, motoring or outing wear. Made gauntlet style for full protection. Big values at low prices. Get a pair or two and have them handy, at—

**79c to \$1.49**

#### "Big Mac" Work Shirts

The "Big Mac" label stands for dominating value, skilled labor and good wages. In plain blue or grey chambray.

Two large button pockets, square cut tails; large, roomy sleeves and body. Regular, Slim and Extra Sizes.

**69c**

#### Buy "4-for-1" Hosiery for Men

A big value that has become Nation-Wide. Extra good quality mercerized hosiery, including heel, toe and top.

Well made, no loose threads. Lay in your Spring supply NOW at our famous low price—

**4 Pr. \$1.00**

#### "Nation-Wide" Work Suits

Of durable, stout khaki drill, cut full size, large and roomy for free movements; seven pockets.

Bar tacked and triple-stitched to prevent ripping. Remarkable values at

**\$2.98**

#### Durable Work Outing Shoe

##### Resists Moisture

For heavy work in shop, on farm or for outing wear, this stout yet pliable shoe will wear long and give satisfaction. It will resist moisture, too, and it is so inexpensive you can well afford to have a pair or two handy. Low priced.

**\$1.79**



#### Our "True Blue" Play Suits

Open or closed front models. Made with long sleeves, ankle length, drop seat, double stitched and bar tacked.

Full standard size, of stifled drill with white stripe, medium weight khaki or blue denim. Sizes 2 to 8 years

**79c**

#### Men's Khaki Pants Full Cut—Serviceable

For work, outing, the odd job, vacation—a pair or two or Khaki sure fill the bill. Well made of olive drab khaki drill—full cut, comfortable, serviceable. Our mass buying makes possible this low price—

**\$1.23**



Millinery, Neckwear,  
Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs,  
Purses, Necklaces

Smart Accessories sing a song of chic,  
and must be absolutely correct

**The Daylight Store**



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.  
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1855.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily News, established 1908.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents, all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



## DEALING WITH CRIME.

Often the United States is compared unfavorably with England in the matter of dealing with habitual criminals and suppression of crime. The impression has been left that England always has been able to deal summarily with offenders and that we always have been inferior in comparison. This impression is not supported by facts, according to assertions of Lawrence Vellier, writing in the World's Work, concerning crime conditions, law enforcement, and court procedure abroad. He said:

"England—a country with institutions very similar to our own—seventy years ago had become the most crime ridden country in the civilized world, with the possible exception of Italy and Spain. From this situation England has come to be a country in which there is the most perfect enforcement of the criminal laws of any nation in the world. England has not changed the character of her population in that time. She has merely changed the administration of her criminal laws."

To meet conditions there at that time England revised her criminal code and court procedure to make punishment for crime swift and certain. In this country all law is made to favor the defendant. It is upon the presumption of innocence. It developed in the shaking off of monarchs. The people proposed to make sure that innocent persons should not be beheaded nor thrown into dungeons by political leaders. From the defendant's arrest until the final judgment of the supreme court, the rules are in his favor. He must be convicted not by a greater weight of evidence, but beyond all reasonable doubt. He must be convicted not by a majority of a jury of twelve men, nor by ten of the twelve, nor by eleven of the twelve, but every one of the twelve must agree that beyond all reasonable doubt the defendant is guilty. On doubter may cause disagreement of a jury, and if his doubt is satisfactory to himself it does not need even to be a reasonable doubt. It may be about as unreasonable a position as one may take. But the one doubt offsets reasoning of the other eleven.

That the hatreds of tyranny and oppression resulted in assuring us that no innocent person should be imprisoned is apparent. How often does one hear complaint that an innocent man has been convicted? How often do we hear that the guilty person has escaped?

That no innocent person should be convicted is important still. That there should be more certain punishment of habitual criminals is a demand that ultimately must be given attention.

It is encouraging at least to know that it was from a condition such as ours that England extricated herself. We received our common law from England, but we have failed to keep up with her progress in revision to meet organized crime.

It is not so much the form as the result of the form that is important. If justice can be made swift and can be made sure in the United States, we have reason to believe that results will be similar to those attained in England.

## IDLENESS AND CRIME.

"Young men who reach prison today were not taught, or at least did not realize, that they must work for a living," said Warden Hollowell of the Iowa penitentiary at Fort Madison. "Of course the criminal eventually is caught, but usually after he has been sold on the crime game."

There is nothing extraordinary about the observations of the warden. His statements probably will be substantiated by prosecuting attorneys and all others who come into contact with criminals.

It is seldom that an employer is called upon to intercede for an employe with the argument that he is a good worker. Young men who are caught in meshes of the law are aptly described by the warden. They had not learned that they must work for a living. They attempt to get their money through the system of bad checks and stolen automobiles, and never are they able to beat the game. They always lose.

Crime is born of idleness. The best insurance parents can take out for their son is a job that assures plenty of work.

In Chicago is a group of lawyers for heirs of the estate of Levi Leiter giving a practical demonstration of how some large estates may be reduced and the proceeds put into general circulation.

Money doesn't mean anything, but you can't say it doesn't mean anything.

Being a coward isn't worth half so much as it costs.

The holes burned in shirts by cigarets would feed quite a few moths for quite a while.

Only a short time now before the baseball scandal season.

A skirt is a garment which always seems to be too long, too short, too tight or too something.

The boyish haircut for girls looks much better than the girlish haircut for boys.

There are too many wrecks in a one-track mind.

Being in a rut is better than not being on any road at all.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

CHARLEY OTTER GETS EVEN



Just now Marty was eating the fish on the other side of a fallen log.

Charley Otter went on sliding down his mud slide into the creek.

When he struck the water he rolled over and swam on his back and then on his side, and twisted and turned and had the best time ever.

He seemed to have forgotten all about Marty Mink stealing his fish.

Really Charley was in a very happy frame of mind. He really is a very good-natured person.

He is also a very smart person. Charley Otter is one of the smartest of all the outdoor people.

That is what the March Hare whispered to Nancy and Nick in their hiding hole behind a big green rock.

The fairy rabbit and the children had seen everything. They had seen how Marty Mink played the trick on good-natured Charley by stealing his fish when he stopped to shout out loud at the mink's suggestion.

Just now Marty was eating the fish on the other side of a fallen log where no one could see him.

"Turn, turn, turn, turn, turn!" sang Charley Otter. "Slide, Splash! Swim! Climb up again! Slide! Splash! Swim! Do it all over again!"

"Just watch him," said the March Hare. "He hasn't forgotten what Marty did—not for a minute. He's only fooling."

Just then Marty Mink stuck up his head and peeped over the log. He was licking his lips.

He watched Charley Otter sliding and splashing and decided he'd try to make Charley catch another fish for him.

"Hoy, Charley," he called. "Let's play that game again."

"All right," said Charley cheerfully, splashing his webbed feet about in the water. "Only you are so much better at fishing than I am! You're the best fisherman in Ripple Creek, and you know how to catch all the

big fellows. I wish I was smart like you. Would you mind giving me a lesson and showing me how you do it—just this once?"

Marty Mink puffed out his fat cheeks and swelled up with importance. "Not at all," he said proudly, coming over to the top of the bank and looking down.

He dived into the water and pretty soon up he bobbed with a big fat shiner in his mouth.

"Well, I declare!" shouted Charley Otter. "That was pretty good. Let me see how big he is."

Marty climbed out of the water. He couldn't eat fish in the water anyway, any more than Charley Otter could. Out he came and laid the fish carefully on his front paws, keeping his weather eye on Charley all the time. Marty was almost, but not quite, as smart as Charley.

Suddenly Charley said, "Oh, my goodness!" And he began to stare at something right behind Marty's back.

"What is it?" cried Marty, turning quickly in alarm.

Like a flash Charley seized Marty's fish and was off.

"Nothing," laughed Charley. "Marty looked like two cents. 'I'll get you,' he cried starting after him. 'Give me my fish.'"

"No you don't young fellow," said the March Hare suddenly. "You are coming with us to Scrub-Up Land to get the snails and knots brushed out of you. Fairy Queen's orders. She says everyone has to be barbered at least once a year." Then he called, "Finish your fish, Charley Otter, and come along, too. We'll wait."

"I'm yum. I'll be there in a minute," called Charley with his mouth full.

Marty Mink scowled.

(To Be Continued)

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## Her Own Way.

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

## THE VERDICT

"Although she knew perfectly well that it was I who was singing, Lola Lawrence said in a most annoyed voice:

"I thought, Madame Seria, that you did not allow your girls to talk loudly or sing about your establishment. I think it is decidedly common."

"Oh, Miss Lawrence!" I exclaimed. "I sincerely beg your pardon, I will not open my mouth again, you may be sure. You see I was so happy

that I was modeling for your clothes and that you seemed pleased with them that I expect I sang for pure joy."

"Of course, Mamie, you said just the right thing," said Madame Seria to me later.

"But, Madame, I meant it honestly. I sang because I was so happy. It is so sweet of you to take so much interest in me and you don't know how I will work and do anything you want me to do if I can only take lessons under Tortentio."

"Well, child, it's all on the knees of the gods from now on. Be a good girl and be patient. We will just have to wait until we find out what is going to happen."

"I couldn't wait, however. I persuaded Madame Seria to lend me thirty dollars—I had by this time been going without my lunches and walking instead of riding on the street car, saved my entire ten dollar wage for two weeks and I went to Tortentio."

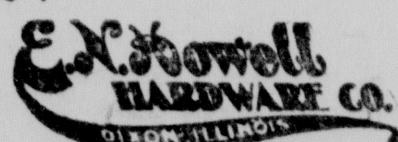
"So you think you can sing, do



For sound advice on your painting come see us

WHEN you want to paint or varnish anything—a porch chair, a floor, your car, or your whole house—come and talk it over with us. What we know about painting may help you get better results and save you money.

That's why we say, "come to the du Pont Agency for better paint service!"



Authorized Agency

A du Pont Finish DU PONT for Every Surface  
PAINTS - VARNISHES and ENAMELS

you, young woman?" he asked pertly as he took my three hundred dollars in bills. "What can you sing? Mind, I don't want jazz."

"Again I sang Tosti's Good-bye, this time, however, accompanied on the piano in the most splendid fashion."

"I was nervous, hungry and tired. I did not sing as well as I had for Madame Seria, but when I had finished, Tortentio said:

"You have a voice. I think I could make something of it. I'll take you if you promise to do exactly as I tell you. If you work hard, I think you will make the Metropolitan in about five years, provided you bend every energy you have in that direction. My price is twenty-five dollars a half hour. You should have at least three weeks."

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TOMORROW—Fate Intervenes.

## Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission of Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Read Jn. 18:3-11. Text: 18:5. And Judas also, which betrayed him, was standing with them.

Meditation—He had been Jesus' trusted disciple and friend. He had shared in the discovery of Jesus' Messiahship, and now he that had 'eaten his bread lifted up his heel against him.' The days of the ex-

hilarating popularity of Jesus were succeeded by sullen opposition. It no longer paid, Judas believed, to stand with Jesus and when the Master and eleven followers are assailed by the officials of the Temple, Judas, Christ's disciple, was standing with Christ's enemies. He first betrayed him in secret and now publicly deserts his cause.

"Comrade, step and bethink thee, ere it is too late, to what degree of wickedness and ingratitude thou art come."

Prayer—O Thou Glorious Christ, most heroic of all beings, if we have stood with them who hate Thee when the popular cry was against Thee; if our foolish freedom, our feeble pleasures; our fatal self-indulgence suffice to hold us back from Thee and put us with Thy foes; if for some trivial piece of silver we have betrayed Thee and so ourselves; Lord of Pity, have mercy on us, free us from ourselves and save us. Amen.

(Copyright, 1926—F. L. Fagley)

## Is this your BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

If so, you have a good trait of stern determination that is sure to help you financially during life.

It will not, however, help you make friends—in fact it will cause you to make enemies.

You are inclined to be military and to discipline others.

## TO SAVE SOAP

It takes much more soap to lather hard water than soft, consequently a water softener saves soap.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



## Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Athens—Greek girls may now wear skirts just as short as the mode in the United States or even shorter.

Many protests after imprisonment of a judge's daughter for 24 hours, caused rescinding of the decree that dresses should be no farther from the ground than 14 inches.

New York—Will Hays is making progress in ending misleading advertising by movie exhibitors, usually due to ignorance, as in the following cases he cited: Special children's matinee for that great animal picture "Black Oxen"; "A Doll House"—bring the kiddies; "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"—another great cowboy drama.

Oklahoma—Frank Wolfe, a farmer, thinks he could go 100 days without food, having fasted half that time recently to reduce. He is challenging Mr. Jolly of Berlin for the world's championship. Jolly has just fasted 44 days.

Paris—Grand Duke Nicholas, who aspired to the throne of Russia, is guarded day and night by a select group of countrymen at his chateau in the Paris suburbs. A conference of Russians, who plan the overthrow of the Soviet, is to be held shortly.

Orono, Maine—A boycott of farmers as husbands is offered as a complete solution of the farm problem by Prof. Davis of Connecticut Agricultural College. His theory is that such

a boycott would solve the problem by compelling farmers to provide better homes for brides.

New Haven, Conn.—Emanuel Haseesh would become one of Uncle Sam's citizens, but under the name of Emanuel H. Adil, which he explains in Syrian means justice.

## KITCHEN ECONOMY

Give the drain board over your sink a coat of varnish every now and then. It will be much more attractive to the eye and will keep the woodwork from becoming dull and water-soaked.

## WHITE AND CLEAN

Rub your hands with talcum powder before crocheting or knitting where you use white thread or yarn. Your finished articles will not be soiled.

## FOR LUNCHEON

For a luncheon dish there is much nourishment and well balanced food values in a platter of green string beans and crisp broiled bacon.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Gal. 6:9.

For his bounty, there was no winter in it; an autumn 'twas that grew the more by reaping.—Shakespeare.

## TO SAVE GLOVES

Rubber gloves are often short-lived, more's the pity, and for that reason many women forego the luxury of them. However, if you will put a little cotton in each finger, your fingernails will not press against them and, you are apt to get considerable more wear from a pair.

## FOR A CHANGE

If you have no maple syrup on hand for the morning pancakes, don't despair, use preserves, honey or even powdered sugar and the family will relish them just the same.

## Theo. J. Miller &amp; Sons



Hear "ALWAYS" on Victor Records

Come in and let us play you Irving Berlin's great new song-hit, in these three delightful ways. No matter what form you like—fox trot, waltz or vocal—we have it. And each is a winner!

## JUST OUT!

Always—Waltz With Vocal Refrain  
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC  
Princess Flavia—Medley Waltz THE TROUBADOURS  
Victor Record No. 19955, 10-inch  
Always—Fox Trot INTERNATIONAL NOVELTY ORCHESTRA  
Pretty Little Baby—Fox Trot  
INTERNATIONAL NOVELTY ORCHESTRA  
Victor Record No. 19970, 10-inch

Always—Tenor Solo HENRY BURN  
When Autumn Leaves Are Falling—Baritone Solo JACK SMITH  
Victor Record No. 19959, 10-inch

## Theo. J. Miller &amp; Sons

Est. 1873



## Hot Cross Buns!



The Lenten Season is nearing its close. And with it comes the reminder to serve the customary Hot Cross Buns on Good Friday and Easter!

We are planning to make a delicious batch—but it will be limited only to the demand for them. Please place your order today!

## On Sale at the Following Stores

F. C. Sproul  
E. F. Meyers  
Shuck & Bates  
John G. Richardson

Brady's  
D. G. Southwell  
W. H. Fleming's  
W. C. Jones.

## NORTH SIDE HOME BAKERY

Confectionery SELL TETRICK Fountain

Ask Your Grocer for our Goods.

Open Evenings. Open all day Sunday.

105 N. Galena Ave.

Phone 521



## BISHOP ANDERSON DELIVERS LENTEN SERMON ON WORTH

**Says Peace is an Acquired  
Virtue and Not  
Natural**

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—As long as personal strife, family dissension, industrial slavery and the present system of material wealth exist, it is sheer hypocrisy to claim that the world is in a state of peace, asserted the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Episcopal Bishop of Chicago, in a Lenten address here. Bishop Anderson termed present conditions as "morally revolutionary."

Christianity is the hope of the world for peace, said the Bishop, declaring that no war is a righteous war. He said in part:

"Peace is an acquired virtue. It is not natural. War is natural. I make this statement subject to some modification. There is a good deal of natural ferocity in man as well as beast. So long as this is in the ascendant, war is natural and peace can only be acquired by detroning the beast within us and enthroning the man."

"Peace is a derivative. It is not an independent or detached virtue or condition. It depends on other things."

"When women call each other cats and men treat each other like dogs, when men and women snarl and slander and assassinate characters and reputations, when men defraud the hiring and oppress the poor and prey upon the people for unjust gains, when the law of the land is openly defied and loyalty is repudiated and rampant crime escapes scot free, when parents and children are at outs in the home, when the most popular literature of the average news stand is pornographic and smutty—when such morally revolutionary conditions obtain amongst us it is sheer hypocrisy to claim that we are in a state of peace."

"Where was Jesus Christ during the late war? If there is anything in what St. Paul says about the possibility of crucifying the Son of God afresh, Christ was on the cross suffering for the sins of the world."

"Americans and Englishmen and Frenchmen and Germans and others after they had received the sacrament of love and brotherhood, they rushed at each other in deadly combat. It was the crowning blasphemy against the Kingdom of God. It was the grand climax of a civilization that rests on physical force. Men call it Christian. It isn't. It would make heathen savages blush for shame."

"But my theme is peace, not war. From what I have said it follows that peace is something which has to be made. It does not come of itself. Peace has to be made by making people desirous of peace. This is why I, for one, have been so sympathetic and, perhaps, aggressive in such matters as contemporaneous disarmament, and the Hague tribunal and the Locarno pact and the World Court and the League of Nations."

"It is not that they are infallible oracles let down from Heaven, without fault or flaw, but because they seem to be the best help in the way of constructive internationalism that it has been possible to reach up to the present. To my mind, it is better that we should make mistakes in trying to make peace than to do nothing for fear we shall make mistakes."

"Peace is a program of things to be said, of deeds, to be done, of principles to be upheld. Many of us live the World Court business, let the peace or program. Let Congress set aimless lives without any definite purpose. Let the judiciary abolish crime, let society eradicate corruption, let industry wash its own dirty linen, let the church clear up the world. Let everybody do things except ourselves. These things are done only under the pressure of public opinion. Public opinion is your opinion, expressed and practiced. When men have a passion for peace they are bound to make themselves felt in the things that make for peace."

### Buyer of Stolen Car Must Surrender it

Springfield, Ill., April 1.—(AP)—A purchaser of an automobile which is later found to be stolen, must give up the machine to the sheriff even though the owner is not known, Attorney General Carlstrom said in an opinion given out here today.

The opinion given to State's Attorney W. C. Greathouse of Cumberland county pointed out that the innocent purchaser of a stolen car had in reality acquired no title to the machine. The car must go back to the sheriff, he in turn must try to restore it to its legitimate owner.

**SAVE THE PAPER**  
You should always save any pieces of wall paper that are left after redecorating a room, and then you can repair any damages to the wall by cutting a new piece and fitting on a patch. If you do it neatly and deftly it will never show, particularly if the paper has a pattern and you superimpose a new design exactly over an old one.

**FOR SWELLED WOOD**  
When bureau drawers stick or cupboard doors seem to have swelled until they no longer close neatly, rub in a little floor wax and polish thoroughly. They will be sufficiently chastened to behave as they should.

**BREAKFAST SUGGESTION**  
Sausage is not only meat that fits in well with the fiddle cakes and combination. Creamed meat, particularly creamed chicken, is quite as delectable.

Society women when you need more calling cards bring your copper plate to use. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if

# The Correct Things for Easter!

*What Will Be Worn This Season  
By Men Who Appreciate Good Dress*



### THE REGENT

A Society Brand two-button sack suit with wide shoulders, semi-tracing waist, peak lapels and conservative trousers, priced at.... **\$40 and \$45**

**E**ASTER this year officially marks the opening of springtime. And here you'll find Men's Apparel that is definitely in tune with the new season. Suits, Topcoats and Accessories are harmonized to give you what you want in quality at moderate prices.

### The TOPCOATS

Very easy, very roomy; a full back with decided box effect. Many of them made Dublin Twist, Scotch Downs and Knit shower proof fabrics. Feature values at

**\$35.00**

### KNIT COATS

**\$27.50**

A wide range from  
**\$22.50 to \$50.00**

### The SUITS

Blue Romleys in tilted block patterns, piping Rock Flannels, in lighter colors comes in plain and silver stripes—Dublin Twists, new fabrics noted for its wear. Glenmore checks in browns, tans and greys. All new and distinctive. Society Brand extra quality

**\$45.00**

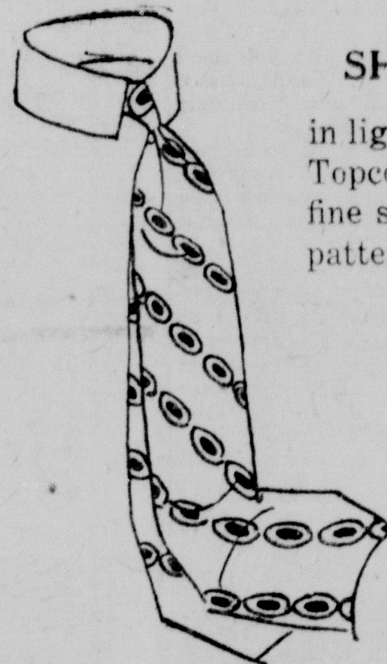
A very fine and extensive range  
of all wool materials

**\$25.00 to \$55.00**

### SILK SHAWL MUFFLERS

in lighter weights are worn with Topcoats. See them here in a fine selection of patterns at .....

**\$3.00**



### NECKWEAR

Offering an interesting presentation of the newest from American and foreign makers. Stripes and figures at only

**\$1.00 and \$1.50**



### HOSIERY

Plenty of color will be the demand this season. Here are some fine silk ones. Plain or patterned at

**75c and \$1.00**



### HATS

In Large Assortments

Featuring the wide-brimmed Headwear in all the shades of gray, featuring snap brims with fancy bands at..... **\$5.00**

Knox Extra Quality at **\$7.50**

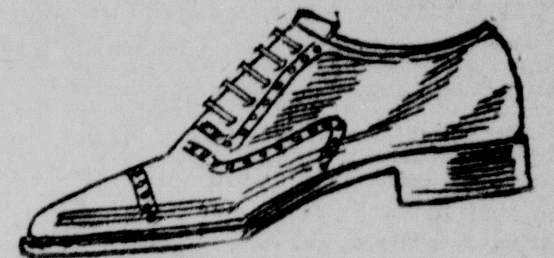


### SHIRTS

More men than ever plan to wear Manhattan collar-to-match Shirts. Plain and stripes. All with collars to match. Special at ..... **\$3.00**

A fine selection of new materials

**\$2.00 to \$5.00**



### OXFORDS

Shown in the new light tan calf as well as the other popular tan shades ..... **\$7.00**

Knox Hats  
Manhattan  
Shirts

Walk Over  
and Hanan Shoes  
Interwoven Hose

# VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety



# SPORTS of all SORTS

## "BIG TEN" GRID TEAMS TAKE UP SPRING PRACTICE

### Michigan Only One Not Starting Training for Fall Play

Chicago, April 1—(AP)—All the Big Ten football squads except Michigan today are in the midst of spring training, the pick of the freshmen joining the varsity squads for some six weeks of preliminary training.

One new coach makes his debut next fall in the Western Conference, Pat Page at Indiana. For several years Page has had great success at Butler University, and last winter he was chosen to succeed "Navy Bill" Ingram who went from Indiana to Annapolis. The two coaches who were new to the Big Ten last fall, set a high mark for Page to shoot at. Spears at Minnesota lost a tie for the Big Ten championship by a final game defeat at the hands of Michigan, and Little at Wisconsin lost but one game, to the Champion Wolverines.

**Some New Coaches.** Among the assistant coaches, the Conference has added a number of talented gridiron graduates. "Swede" Osterlander rejected the tempting professional offers to join the Ohio football staff. Spears is angling for "Potsy" Clark, former Illinois star and recently Kansas coach, to add to the Minnesota tutors. Tom Lieb of Notre Dame and Uteritz, star Michigan quarter of several years ago, will be added to the Wisconsin coaching faculty. Frank Carson, famous Michigan ball carrier, will play to give the Yostmen a few pointers before leaving for Kansas to take Potsy Clark's place as head coach.

For the first time in four years, the goal line menace of "Red" Grange will be missing. The Wheaton ice-man graduated from Western Conference competition and joined the professionals amid a stormy debate on the ethics of such matters. Nine other captains graduated from the Big Ten competition with him. Iowa appears to be the squad hit hardest by the annual output of sheepskins, as only six letter men are among next fall's prospects, and only one of them is a ball carrier. However, he happens to be Galloping Nick Kutsch, who for a time threatened to overshadow the great Grange. Coach Ingwersen's problem is to build a line that will give the Sioux City cowboy a chance to get away.

**Gophers Are Lucky.** The Minnesota squad seems the most fortunate in veteran material, still eligible for next fall's campaign. Spears has 15 lettermen of the team

which came close to winning the title. Wisconsin rejoices in a veteran backfield in prospect for next fall, and only three veterans missing from the line. Eight lettermen will be lost to Coach Philan of Purdue, including four of his high ranking point scorers, but he has thirteen veterans in sight for next fall. Pat Page will have sixteen lettermen, and 19 veterans of the freshman squad to work on this spring. Michigan loses only a few veterans, but they formed the keystone of the stone wall line behind which Benny Friedman tossed the Yostmen to a Conference title last fall. Friedman's two receivers, Osterbaan and Flora, are awaiting the spring training call on April 29, but replacements for such linemen as Edwards, Babcock, Hawking and Brown may be hard to locate. All-American tackles are not so numerous.

**Willie Has Innovation.** To stimulate the Ohio squad, Coach Willie, planning his 14th annual pigskin tournament in the Big Ten, has offered plaques for the individual champions this spring in dropkicking, goals, forward passing, and such things. He regards his freshmen material of last fall as the most promising in years, which may mean that Ohio will again be fighting around the top for the title next November. The Northwestern squad loses one of the smartest football players the Purple ever had, Center Tim Lowry, who won the Chicago Tribune cup last fall as the Big Ten players most valuable to his team. Moon Baker, who two years ago ran Grange a close race for scoring honors, succeeds Lowry as captain next fall. Spring practice at Northwestern started last week, and the prospects of a new stadium, and a victory last fall over Michigan, has created great enthusiasm.

Coach Stagg opens spring practice for Chicago today, searching as usual for plunging fullbacks of the type of "Five Yards" McCarthy who is lost by graduation. Zuppke at Illinois has had his spring football practice under way for a month, and has his squad so far along they have played three full periods of a regular game. He did this chiefly to try out the new five-yard penalty rule on incomplete forward passes, after the first one. Zuppke is the most outspoken of the opponents of the change, which he said had made the referee the most conspicuous figure on the field. The reply of Coach Stagg, one of the rules committee, to that assertion, was that

"there is no penalty for completing a forward pass."

### Expect Track Meet at Sterling to be Big One

Sterling—Coach Roscoe Eades of the Sterling high school, is beginning to get replies to the invitations he sent out to 39 schools for the fourth annual field and track meet to be held here on May 1st and 2nd. It is expected that within a week most of the schools will have sent in their acceptance of the invitation. The meet this year will be the biggest ever attempted here. There will be twice as many schools entered as ever before.

In addition to the program arranged for the high school athletes there will be a number of events for the grade school pupils of the Twin Cities.

### Former Dixon Pro Now on New Job at Moline

The Moline Dispatch of Tuesday evening, under the heading "Moline forgets snow as new golf pro reaches city," says: "James H. Aitchison, new golf professional for the Short Hills Country Club arrived today and Moline who met him temporarily forgot the snow and started planning their first appearance on the links. Mr. Aitchison, who is a native of Scotland and was at Dixon, Ill., last year, spent the winter in Alabama. The Short Hills season opens as soon as the weather permits."

Use of resin for drying the hands is the opinion of pitchers and not of cheaters. S. L. Good Friday program, 10:30—Orchestra.

## BEST OF RADIO PROGRAMS

Pick of the Talent Announced by Radio Stations Throughout the United States

### FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

#### Eastern Time

WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 5—Orchestra.  
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, O. 6—Orchestra.  
WMCB (341) Casnovia, N. Y. 6—Orchestra. 9—Musical. 1:30—Orchestra and entertainers.  
WCAP (469) Washington, D. C. 6—Studio variety.  
WCX (516.9) Detroit, Mich. 6—Ensemble. 8—Studio. 9—Dance tunes. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:05—Concert.  
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh. 6:30—Concert. 9—Concert.  
WBAL (46) Baltimore. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Organ. 8—Good Friday program. 9—Musical.  
WABC (55) Akron. 6:30—Concert. 8—Studio. 9—Orchestra.  
WGBR (219) New York City. 6:30—Orchestra.  
WGH (55) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Variety. 11:30—Ramble.  
WTIC (318.9) Hartford, Conn. 6:30—Trio. 8—Band. 9—Concert.  
WBB (331) Springfield, Mass. 7—Musical. 8—Variety. 9—Good Friday program. 10—Musical.  
WEAR (389.4) Cleveland. 1—Orchestra and soloists. 8:15—Good Friday program. 10:30—Orchestra.  
WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 7—Orchestra. 8:30—Good Friday program. 10—Musical.

#### Central Time

WEEM (226) Chicago. 4—Features. 8—Orchestra and soloists.  
WHAS (359.8) Louisville, Ky. 4—Concert. 7:30—Concert.  
WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga. 5—Features. 8—Studio.  
KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 5:30—Concert. 8:30—Band.  
KJW (339) Chicago. 6—Concert. 7:30—Musical. 10—Revue.  
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. 6—Organ.  
WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis. 6:15—Concert.

#### Pacific Time

KGO (361.2) San Francisco. 6—Concert. 8—Vocal.  
KGW (481.5) Portland, Ore. 6—Concert. 8—Vocal and instrumental. 10:30—Hoot Owls.  
KPO (428.3) San Francisco. 6:30 —

WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Recital.  
WSM (282.9) Nashville, Tenn. 6:30—Concert. 8—Vocal.  
WGN (302.8) Chicago. 6:30—Musical. 8:30—Studio. 10—Variety.  
WEBB (370) Chicago. 7—Orchestra. 8—Vocal and instrumental. 9:15—Orchestra.

WMBB (250) Chicago. 7—Semi-classical. 9—Orchestra and soloists.  
KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 7:30—Organ.  
KSD (445.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7:30—Good Friday program.  
WHO (526) Des Moines. 7:30—Male quartet. 11—Orchestra.  
WLIB (302.8) Chicago. 7:40—Musical. 11—Variety.

KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9—Classical. 9:30—Novelty. 10:25—Vocal. 10:45—Orchestra.  
WEMC (286) Eberlein Springs, Mich. 9—Organ. 10:05—Vocal.  
WJAZ (322.4) Chicago. 9—Dance tunes.  
WOC (480) Davenport, Ia. 9:30—Musical.

#### Mountain Time

KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo. 8—Good Friday service.  
KFVA (267) Ogden, Utah. 9—Studio. 10—Variety.

#### Pacific Time

KGO (361.2) San Francisco. 6—Concert. 8—Vocal.  
KGW (481.5) Portland, Ore. 6—Concert. 8—Vocal and instrumental. 10:30—Hoot Owls.  
KPO (428.3) San Francisco. 6:30 —

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

British tanker Shirvan wins race with liner Mauritania to save 28 men from sinking freighter Laleham in Atlantic storm.

King George and Queen Mary abandon Easter visit to Windsor because of illness of his sister, Princess Victoria.

Chinese pirates duplicate December piracy of steamer Tugchow by booking as passengers on steamer Hsinking

### DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

Join Lumpkins Dayton, Ohio, says: "Come to 7 Carrie St., and I will show you 25 pieces of (Keller Formula). Had to get up 15 times at night for two years. Ailment Now—Lithiated do the bowels, thereby relieving irritation, driving out foreign matter and neutralizing excess acids. These are the causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) is not a cheap medicine. The tablets cost 2 cents each. Sold at leading drug stores or Keller Laboratory, Moonenburgh, Ohio.  
At Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and C. Aschenbrenner, Ambrox—Adv.

## QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid liver. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative. No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 50c.

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STANDARD \$1.00 PKs

16 for Gillette \$1.00  
16 Auto Strip \$1.00  
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20 Germ \$1.00  
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18 Enders \$1.00

New Blades direct from the factory

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If your dealer cannot supply, we will mail these SUPER BLADES POSTPAID UPON RECEIPT OF \$1.00. Sample Blade Free.

MITCHELL CO., INC., AURORA, ILL

# HUDSON-ESSEX

Now \$50 Less

The prices on Hudson Brougham, Hudson Coach and Essex Coach were reduced \$50 each on March 10, making these prices the lowest at which these cars were ever sold.

The Lowest Prices at Which These Cars Were Ever Sold

At Your Door With Nothing Else to Pay

ESSEX "6" COACH \$ 819  
HUDSON COACH 1249  
Hudson Brougham - - 1504  
Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan - 1735

Easy and Convenient Purchase Terms

All Cars NOW Equipped With  
Front and Rear Bumpers, Electric Windshield Cleaner  
Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built-in)  
Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter, Combination  
Stop and Tail Light

These are the actual prices of these famous cars delivered "At Your Door".

Don't be misled by "F.O.B. Factory" or "List" prices. TO SUCH PRICES MUST BE ADDED freight, tax, handling and sundry other charges which greatly increase the actual cost.

Hudson-Essex prices were made lower than all comparable cars by increased factory production and economies. The "A.Y.D." price eliminates numerous costs that buyers have had to pay. They save from \$25 to \$50 on every car in this item alone.

The "At Your Door" Plan Saves Buyers from \$25 to \$50 on Every Car

ARTHUR MILLER

605 Depot Avenue

Phone 338

Pimples

What can I do?

"O H, why can't I have a skin like other girls? Why do I have to have these ugly pimples, blotches and blackheads?"  
"If I could only find something that would clear up my skin and give me back my soft, rosy complexion, I know I would be the happiest girl in the world! What can I do?"  
"Is that you talking? If it is, you don't have to worry a minute! Just build up the rich, red blood in your body. Then your skin will be as clear and soft as anybody's."  
That's what S. S. S. has been doing for generations—helping Nature build rich, red blood! You can build red-blood-cells so fast that the impurities that cause the breaking out on the skin hardly get into the system before the pure blood annihilates them—kills them right out—stops them from breaking out through the skin.  
And then this rich, red, pure blood feeds and nourishes the tissues of the skin and keeps it looking healthy.  
That's all there is to it. Healthy, vigorous red blood such as S. S. S. helps Nature build, makes you healthy all over. It beautifies your skin—drives away pimples, blackheads, blotches, rash, boils and eczema—gives you back your appetite—builds firm, plump flesh and fills you full of new life and energy.  
All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

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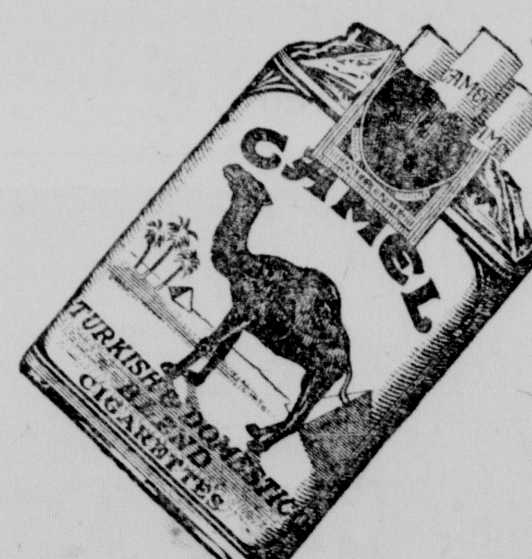
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HAVE a Camel, and let your taste be satisfied! Millions of experienced smokers just wouldn't buy or smoke any cigarettes but Camels.

Camels are so different from other cigarettes. So glorious in flavor and fragrance. Because of their choice tobaccos and perfect blending, Camels are all pleasure, pure golden contentment. Nothing is omitted to make Camel quality the biggest sensation in the history of smoking. Camels give you the utmost in cigarette enjoyment.

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



# SELLING OUT <sup>A N D</sup> QUITTING!

H. F. Epperson, of Amboy, Going Out of the

## Furniture Business

### \$15,000 STOCK OF FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIOS, ETC.

In the hands of the Merchandise Adjusters who have been given authority by H. F. Epperson to sell this entire stock out to the four walls at any price it will bring. A bonafide sale with a reason and a purpose.

COME TO AMBOY, ILLINOIS, TO THIS

# CLOSING OUT SALE!

## Starting Saturday, April 3rd, at 9:00 A. M.

and lasts until the entire stock is sold out. Every piece of furniture, every rug, in fact, everything must be sold. We are going to give you bargains you read about but seldom see. See large posters for particulars.

### Below We Give You an Idea of the Bargains We Are Handing Out During This Sale

<b>LIVING ROOM SUITES</b> Regular \$135.00 Overstuffed Living Room Suites consisting of long Davenport and high-backed Winged Fireside Chair, large, roomy and comfortable with full spring seat and loose spring filled cushions covered with a high-grade of Velour. Closing Out at <b>\$89.50</b> Closing Out to the Bare Walls!	<b>MATTRESSES</b> Regular \$10.00 all vacuum cleaned, new cotton mattresses, with round corners and a French rolled edge. Closing Out at <b>\$5.90</b> Dozens of Mattresses at Cut Prices!	<b>RUGS</b> Regular \$46.00 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12. These rugs have close woven backs and a heavy, thick nap. The assortment we have shows all the new patterns. Closing Out at <b>\$24.40</b> All Floor Coverings Must Sell!	<b>DINING ROOM SUITES</b> Regular \$135.00 eight piece Walnut Dining Suite consisting of 54-inch Buffet with padded silverware drawer, large linen drawer and lots of dish room, a 45x54 table, extends to 6 feet, six dining room chairs with tapestry slip seats. This is a beautiful suite in walnut veneer and a wonderful buy. Closing Out at <b>\$79.50</b>
<b>DAY BEDS</b> Regular \$25.00 Day Beds, complete with heavy felted cotton pads, fancy art ticks. Closing Out at <b>\$13.85</b> We are Closing Out Our Entire Stock!	<b>WINDOW SHADES</b> An assortment of Window Shades, some selling as high as \$1.50. CLOSING OUT AT <b>19c</b> We are closing out to the bare walls.	<b>KITCHEN CABINETS</b> Regular \$44.25 nationally known Kitchen Cabinet, full enamel interior, tilting flour bin. Heavy porcelain top. Closing Out at <b>\$29.75</b> Closing Out and Quitting Business	<b>ROCKERS</b> Regular \$12.00 Solid Oak Rockers have genuine leather seats, are strongly built and nicely finished. Closing Out at <b>\$5.90</b> Come and get yours
<b>DINING CHAIRS</b> Regular \$4.50 Fumed Quartered Oak Diners, Padded Seats. A good heavy chair. Closing Out at <b>\$1.95</b>	<b>BABY BUGGIES</b> Regular \$12.00 Folding Baby Buggies with folding tops, large rubber tired wheels. Closing Out at <b>\$4.95</b> Nothing held back.	<b>RADIOS</b> Regular \$100.00 W. C. Jr. Radiodyne, complete with tubes, batteries and loud speaker. Coast to coast receiver. Closing Out at <b>\$69.50</b> Special Prices on Atwater Kent 5 and 6 tube Receivers and Speakers.	<b>SPRINGS</b> Regular \$7.50 Sagless Wishbone Fabric Springs, 58 tempered helical springs at the ends, Angle Iron Ends, Pipe sides, 1 1/2 inch strap edge, 5 1/2 inch elevation, Baked on Grey Enamel Finish. Closing Out at <b>\$4.95</b> All types of springs must move quickly

# H. F. EPPERSON, Amboy, Illinois



# The YELLOW STUB

by Ernest Lynn

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## CHAPTER XLVI

The smile died on Mary Lowell's mouth. She bit her lip and stared, uncomprehending, at Jimmy's vanishing form.

Barry Colvin, his hat in his hand, called crazily, "Jim! Oh, Jim!" He mumbled words vaguely at Mary, not realizing she was not near enough to hear. "He's crazy. I'll catch him—see what's the matter with him."

But Jimmy was not crazy. He had recognized in the man who was boarding the street car, none other than Kid Divis.

There was no time for explanations. Everything else could wait—would have to wait.

"I'll not let him get away this time," he snarled.

He swung aboard the car, just as the conductor was closing the door. He glanced swiftly about him, his head lowered, his eyes peering. He thought, "I mustn't take any chances of being recognized."

Divis had moved up in the car. Jimmy saw a newspaper lying on the rear platform. He picked it up, slid into the seat nearest the conductor, from where he could observe Divis' back, and shielded his face with the paper.

He wondered what he would do—what his plan of action would be—if Divis should see him and leave the car.

"Gracious, that's all," he told himself, and sat, hoping that there would be no such action needed.

It wasn't Divis he wanted, he told himself. It was Jensen. Divis, if arrested, would only lie again about Jensen's whereabouts. Perhaps he was going to see Jensen now.

Once Divis glanced nervously toward the rear of the car. Jimmy, his face exposed, shifted the paper quickly to front of his eyes, striving for an outward show of nonchalance that he did not feel.

But Divis had not seen him—or, at least, had not recognized him—for he turned slowly around again and stared out of the car window.

The car rolled on—block after block. Passengers left at nearly every stop, and now a new fear struck Jimmy—that if they rode much further he and Divis would be alone in the car. In which event, he knew, he must be recognized.

Minutes passed—to Jimmy, nervous apprehensive, they seemed like hours. The car, with fewer stops to make, rushed along at swaying, dizzy speed.

Jimmy, still behind his newspaper, saw the passengers gradually thin out until there were only three remaining behind himself and Divis.

"Good night!" he said to himself. "Is this man going to the end of the line?"

Another passenger left. The car moved on.

"End of the line," sang the conductor. "All out."

Divis had risen from his seat, was walking down the aisle toward the rear platform. Jimmy saw that Divis would pass him.

He thought, "I can't follow him out. What can I do? If I trail after him he's bound to recognize me."

Struck with a sudden inspiration, he closed his eyes and gently tilted his head back, letting the paper fall against his face and completely hiding it from Divis' view. The other two passengers preceded Divis out of the car. Divis, with an amused glance at the sleeper in the rear seat, swung down off the step.

"Hey in there, end of the line," called the conductor. He gave Jimmy a none too gentle push. "Want off here?"

"Huh?" Jimmy was acting for the benefit of Divis. If he were still with Jensen, he thought, his ruse might work. He said, in a voice disguised and husky: "Hell, I rode past my stop. I'll stay on an' ride back."

A fog had been gathering. It was thick, for which he thanked his lucky stars, but he could not see Divis as he rounded the front end of the car and crossed the tracks.

The conductor lifted his hand to ring the bell.

"Wait a minute," cried Jimmy, checking him. "I've changed my mind. Let me off here. Just thought of a man I wanted to see that lives out here."

"Your friend might as well live at the north pole as out here," observed the conductor. His humor was none too good. He opened the door with a bang and let Jimmy out.

The fog had closed so densely that Divis' rapidly walking figure was an indistinguishable blur up the street.

Jimmy saw that he was in a sparsely settled district. Houses—those that could be seen in the foggy murk—were few and far between. Not a street light, cinder paths instead of sidewalks.

Ahead of him, just barely discernible, was Divis, still walking. Then, keeping a safe distance between them, Jimmy followed the dim figure up the street.

If the car ride had seemed to Jimmy to last for hours, the walk seemed like ages. Stretches between houses grew longer and longer.

The damp air was raw. He shivered, and butted his coat tightly around his throat. But he was cold not alone from the chill atmosphere but from his surroundings. To be trailing Divis down this lonely path. What was to be the outcome?

He walked noiselessly, on rubber heels, but unconsciously he lengthened his stride. A minute or two later he checked himself, seeing that the distance between him and the man he was following had narrowed. He was afraid that Divis might suddenly turn around and walk back. What?

He felt sure that Divis was armed.

Barry Colvin had told him that Mary had broken off with Sam Church. He revolved it in his mind and found the thought pleasant.

But Mary had said she had written him a letter. What could have happened to it? And Barry said she still cared for him. He felt singularly uplifted—and then he came down to earth again.

He shook his head, muttered, "Must keep my mind on what I'm doing. That can all wait. Wonder where the devil this Divis is going. He's taking me out in the country."

The disconcerting thought struck him that perhaps Divis might have recognized him, after all, and was merely leading him on, to some trap.

He said, trying to allay that sudden fear: "That's a crazy idea. Mustn't lose my nerve. This fellow would be scarier than I am if he knew I was following him."

And still Divis walked on. The fog grew thicker. Jimmy allowed himself to approach a green door nearer. Once Divis stopped, and Jimmy had a horrifying moment. He dropped suddenly to the ground, flattened himself out on the cinder path.

But Divis did not turn around. He had only stopped to shift a bundle from one arm to the other. Jimmy noted with relief that he was striking out ahead once more.

Along a parallel street a block away Jimmy could see dimly an automobile shooting along at a furious rate and bumping crazily over the uneven road.

Jimmy wondered what Jensen's passenger or passengers could be on to warrant such reckless speed.

Divis observed the auto, too. The roar of its motor seemed strangely far away in the fog, although only a short block separated them. Jimmy saw Divis stop again, his head moving slowly as he followed the car with his eyes.

Jimmy thought: "Wonder what Mary thought, seeing me run away like that? Looked as if I was trying to avoid her. Must clear that up soon. I got back. Wonder what Barry thought? Good old Barry. Wish he were here."

He felt the need of someone near him. Not help, so much as companionship. He debated briefly on the advisability of entering one of the houses that he passed so infrequently explaining his plight and asking for someone to come with him—with a gun.

But he put the thought aside. "Must lose him," he said. "Only thing to do is to stick to him to see where he's going. Thousand dollars to me now he's going to see Jensen. Maybe they've got Olga. God, what a lonely place! Hide anybody here. Nobody within hailing distance all day long."

Again Divis stopped and again Jimmy flattened himself on the ground, but again it was only to shift a bundle.

"Must be heavy," Jimmy said. "Wonder what's in it? Lord, if only somebody were here—Barry. Only anybody."

Straight ahead, and some distance back from the street a light glowed dimly. As he drew nearer, Jimmy could see that it came from the basement of a house whose outlines he could barely make out in the screen-like fog.

There was no glint to the light, as there had been to those in some of the houses he had passed. Jimmy concluded it must be shining from behind a drawn shade.

And then he saw his man turn sharply to the left. Dropping down to the ground once more, he saw Divis head straight ahead, walk toward the house with the dim light.

Growing a little bolder, he got to his feet and trotted, sure that he was unobserved.

It was a long walk from the cinder path to the front door of the house—an interminably long walk he thought as he watched Divis.

Then he saw Divis descend the steps that led to the basement entrance. He was out of sight now, but Jimmy, listening intently, heard two distinct raps on the door.

Silence followed.

Then cautiously, his heart pounding at a thunderous tattoo against his ribs, he slowly made his way up the walk to the house.

What lay ahead?

CHAPTER XLVII

Jimmy, a gloom shrouded figure in the fog, his pulses racing madly—whether from fear or excitement he did not know—slowly approached the house where he had seen Kid Divis disappear.

He stood now just in front of it. A short flight of steps led up to the front door, another short flight down to the basement entrance.

It was the basement entrance which Divis had used and Jimmy made his cautious way down the steps. He stood just outside the door, his ear pressed against a panel. But he heard nothing and for just a brief second he debated whether to try the door and see if he could slip in unheard and unseen.

But he had a change of mind. "Better look around first," and his voice, a low whisper, was eerie-like in the fog.

Again he was suddenly cold. His blood running chill. An involuntary shiver shook him as he stood in the basement entrance trying to decide on some plan of action that would enable him to see inside the house without himself being discovered.

Fleeting memories came of boyhood night before the fireside with thrilling detective fiction. Surely, he thought, none of it was more hair-raising or perilous than this—and this, strangely, was real life.

It was impossible, and yet it was true. He knew, instinctively that inside this house was the secret to those mysterious warnings he had received, to Olga Maynard's fate, to Jensen's whereabouts even to his father's murder.

"If only this place wasn't so far from nowhere," he complained. "Foolish to try anything alone. Even more foolish to take the time to get police out here. They might clear out."

He thought of running to the nearest house and asking for help. But the nearest house was a good quarter of a mile away and, besides, how was he to know whether it

He grasped the broken andiron more firmly. From the room came Jensen's drink-thickened voice again, his words an indistinguishable blur as they floated through the hall.

Then another sound—from upstairs! He jumped nervously. Loud and clear it came to his ears, the ringing of a telephone bell. It sounded strangely foreign to this old house. It came again, an insistent, long ring.

He heard a chair scrape in the room where he had seen Jensen and the others. Then Jensen's voice: "Damn telephone. Now, air still. Kid, I'll answer it. Probably the big fellow wantin' to talk to me. Damn nuisance. The phone's upstairs."

Jimmy heard Jensen's heavy foot-falls, saw his shadow move out into the hall and lengthen fantastically on the carpet.

He stood where he was and let Jensen pass. He could have taken two short steps and reached out with his hand and touched him as he turned to mount the stairs. A sudden plan flashed through his mind as he saw Jensen's broad back moving upward.

He waited until the man had reached the floor above, heard him grunt "hello" into the phone, then, his muscles taut, his nerves tense, he softly slipped toward the lighted room.

Divis was still seated in the chair with his back to the door, his feet comfortably propped on the bare table. He was sipping slowly from the heavy tumbler that Jensen had been using.

As silently as a cat Jimmy moved. He could still hear Jensen's voice muffled by the distance, at the phone.

And now he stood framed in the doorway. There was Olga, her head drooping wearily. She was tied in the chair, Jimmy saw. He took one cautious step toward Divis and saw Olga suddenly look up, saw the frozen horror on her face as she beheld him.

And Divis—Divis saw it too. He set the glass down on the table, slowly moved to turn his head.

And then Jimmy sprang forward, raising the hand that held the broken andiron.

CHAPTER XLVIII

Divis, if he had been a little quicker in turning, might have seen Rand in time to duck the blow that was aimed at his head with the heavy andiron knob.

As it was he was too slow, and he didn't know what hit him. Jimmy brought down his crude weapon with crushing force. It bit Divis on the head, just behind the ear. He slumped forward in his chair, his arms sprawled grotesquely on the table, completely "out."

Jimmy sprang to Olga's side. "Jim!" she breathed. "Thank God!"

He fished a knife out of his pocket and with swift strokes cut the cord that kept her a prisoner in the chair.

"What did they do to you?" he whispered. "No, don't tell me yet. Wait."

Her head fell forward on his breast as he lifted her to her feet. She was close to fainting. He eased her back in the chair, patted her wrists to start the sluggish circulation, whispered in her ear: "Olga, brace up. Pull yourself together. You can't go to pieces just yet—not yet. Please."

She managed to lift her head. "I'm all right, I think. But Jim, how did you get here? How did you find us?"

"Sh-h-h, not now. Here." He ran swiftly and noiselessly over to Kid Divis, who was still sprawled out across the table. Lifting him in his arms, Jimmy laid him down on the floor. From his hip pocket he pulled out an automatic pistol.

"Here," he said to Olga. "Take this and watch him. If he moves, you cover him, and if necessary don't hesitate to shoot him."

Jim can't," he commanded. "You do as I say," he commanded. Then, in a tone less brusque: "Come now, just sit here and hold it. I'm going upstairs to see if I can find out who's talking to Jensen."

"You take this, then," she held out the pistol to him. "You'll need it."

"No, I've still got this," he brandished the broken andiron.

He looked, half pitying, at Divis, stretched unconscious on the floor. "It was rotten—hitting him from behind like that—but the only thing to do, he'll come to. I think."

He moved toward the door. "Don't forget," he cautioned. "Keep him covered and if he makes a threatening move, shoot. And if Jensen should happen to come down, shoot him the minute he appears in the door. Take no chances."

Her face blanched. "That could mean only one thing—that Jimmy would not."

"Jim," she whispered, but he was gone.

Again Jimmy was out in that dimly lighted hall his feet padding lightly over the thin carpet. Upstairs he could still hear the mumble of Jensen's voice speaking over the telephone.

He breathed a prayer of thanks that he had found Olga in time, another that he might in some way learn who was talking to Jensen over the phone.

He had no fear of Jensen now. They had met once before and he had more than held his own. Besides, there was that heavy andiron knob. If he should need it.

He clutched it tightly in his right hand. Then slowly he mounted the dark stairs. Dark except for a narrow strip illuminated by a beam of light from the room where Divis lay and Olga sat watching.

He hesitated just before coming to it. If Jensen happened to be looking he surely would see his shadow as he passed. So he stood a moment and listened.

Jensen's voice still sounded far away, probably coming, Jimmy concluded, from a room rather than from the upper hall. He seized the banister, pulled himself swiftly past

the light and resumed his silent creeping journey up the stairs.

Jensen had not seen him, he thought, because the man's voice was still so steady, rumbling. Listening, Jimmy thought it must be coming from a room directly over the one he had just left downstairs.

At the head of the stairs he stopped once more. Jensen's voice was more distinct, but still it was impossible to distinguish his words.

Jimmy thought: "If only he'd mention the other man's name. Just once. . . . God! I've got to hear what he's saying."

He moved slowly, silently, up the hall. He was right, he found. Jensen was inside the room, just as he had pictured. And now Jimmy, crouched outside, hardly daring to breathe, could hear what he was saying:

"Huh? . . . Yeah. . . . Well, I'm gettin' ready to pull my freight."

There was a long silence, during which Jimmy imagined the unknown one the other end of the wire was talking to Jensen.

Jensen's drunken rumble resumed: "Yeah, she's here. . . . Well, I might take her along with me, an' if she ain't agreeable I can dump her off some place. The Kid's gonna bring her tonight. . . . Huh? No, I don't think she would. I don't think she likes me too much."

He laughed loudly at something that must have amused him. "Huh?"

No, not me. I'm not bumpin' off any woman. I ain't in my line. . . . What do I care if she does tell? I'll be over the border. . . . Who? You? No, not a chance. She don't know a thing. Not a thing."

Again he stopped talking, and Jimmy found himself trying to piece together the fragments of conversation to imagine what the other man must be saying to Jensen.

He heard Jensen say: "Who? Rand?" and his nerves tingled at the mention of his name. That Jensen and his unknown should be discussing him. . . .

"No," Jensen went on. "Let the Kid do it. I'm leavin' tonight. . . . Sure, he can. . . . He should 'a' got him that night when he took a shot at him. Just a bum break, that's all. . . . Yeah, I got the dough. The Kid give it to me. . . . Yeah, one grand. . . . And say, don't forget. As soon as you hear from me down in Mexico, don't forget to send the rest of it. Five grand, or so. And say, don't try to slip me no double cross, 'cause if you do, your goose is cooked. See? . . .

"Aw, don't bother about Rand. The Kid'll get him if you give him time. . . . Sure."

"So?" Jimmy was thinking as the other's voice trailed off again. "It was Kid Divis that took the shot at me that night. Now I wonder why? . . . I wonder who it is that's so anxious to 'get me'?"

"No," Jensen was saying. "I'll take her with me. . . . Sure, she won't get away. I know where to stop. . . . got friends. . . . Take me in. . . . sure. . . . Yeah, Charlie's goin' with me. . . . most of the way. . . .

"You going away? What for? . . . Oh, you're thinkin' of it. . . . Naw, I tell you she don't know a thing. You're all right. Safe as a bug in a rug. Haha." Jensen laughed uproariously.

By "she" Jimmy felt certain Jensen was referring to Olga Maynard. He assumed that Jensen wanted to get her out of town so she could not expose him in this kidnapping business.

He shifted his weight a little, relieving his cramped muscles. A board creaked ominously. He held his breath, waiting. . . . ready to meet Jensen should he rush out of the room.

Jensen, the receiver at his ear, heard it. Still keeping the instrument clapped to the side of his head, he turned questioning around and peered out at the blackness of the hall.

"Wait a minute," he said. Then, after a long pause: "That you, Kid?"

He waited what seemed to Jimmy an interminably long time before he turned back again to the phone. Jimmy breathed a sigh of relief as he heard him say, "All right, go ahead. Thought I heard something in the hall. This house so old. . . . gives me the creeps. . . . boards squeakin'."

Go ahead."

"Well, all right, chief. Be good. . . . can't be good be careful. Ha."

His deep, grunting laugh filled the room with raucous sound.

"I will. . . . You bet. . . . Don't forget about the dough, now. . . . So on. You hear from me. Yeah. Might do a job for you again some time. . . . this blows over. . . . All right. . . . Bye."

Jimmy could hear the metallic click as Jensen replaced the receiver on its hook. He rose heavily from his chair. A match flared as he lit a cigarette.

Jimmy, still crouched in the hall outside, rose to flatten himself against the wall, and through his mind flashed a memory of a rainy night weeks ago, himself against another wall, waiting.

As he straightened up the betraying board squeaked again, loudly. He heard Jensen stop.

"Who's that?" came his voice. Then, in a loud tone, "Kid, that you?"

He came out of the room in a sudden rush, and loomed up in front of Rand like a monstrous giant, the largeness of his figure emphasized by the darkness.

And then he saw, and Jimmy swung the andiron straight at his head.

But Jensen, unlike Divis, had time to meet the attack. He flung up an arm and the heavy metal knob struck hard, unyielding flesh.

With amazing quickness he had grabbed the andiron and wrested it from Jimmy's grasp. A loud crash on the stairs below told Jimmy that he had lunged at way.

Jensen's hand went behind him and when he straightened Jimmy saw glinting steel.

"Now, you young mug I'm going to square with you right away. Right where I want you, eh? How'd you git here? Where's Divis?"

Jimmy made no answer. He had

eyes for nothing, thoughts for nothing, save that revolver in Jensen's hand. And suddenly his taut muscles releasing him in a desperate leap, he launched himself straight at that menacing steel and with his hands sought to tear it from Jensen's grip.

With all his despairing strength he tugged at the other's hand, bending it back on the wrist, unmindful of the punishing blows Jensen was raining on his lowered head.

And then Jensen, in profane agony, released his hold. The weapon went clattering to the floor. Jimmy saw a sudden hope, and the revolver, driven by his kicking foot, shot through the railings and clattered on the stairs below.

CHAPTER XLIX

Jensen, snarling in pain, had fallen back, but now he crowded slowly forward toward Rand, his giant paws outstretched, hiding his time, waiting to get this mere stripling in his clutches.

He ripped out an oath. "You—, I'll break you in half. . . . break you in half."

And Jimmy, cornered, unable to escape and rush down the stairs to Olga and the pistol he had given her, read murder in the other's tone and cursed himself for a fool for not having kept the weapon himself, cursed himself again and again for having taken this man so lightly whom he had chanced to thrash when they had met before.

"Dancin' master, eh?" Jensen sneered. "Well, you won't find any room up here for your fancy steps. I'll reach out a long arm."

And Jimmy, retreating, was suddenly surprised to find there was no wall behind him, but the doorway to the room Jensen had just left. He felt space behind him, and he stepped back into the pitch blackness of the room.

Jensen, framed in the doorway, was a shadowy bulk. He kept on. Suddenly he was inside the room and the door slammed shut behind him.

"Now, cocky, let's see you try and get out. He laughed that throaty rumble of his. "One of us is goin' out, see, but it ain't gonna be you."

Jimmy, retreating to the end of the room, beside the window that opened on foggy blackness, said sharply: "Look here, Jensen, if you take another step, I'll fill you full of lead."

"You're a liar. You ain't got no gun. I'm gonna strike a light."

Jensen so help me, if you strike a light I'll shoot."

But the other laughed, crazily, and Jimmy realized that he had to deal with a man gone berserk with liquor. "Go on, shoot," he taunted, and Jimmy could hear him fumbling through his pockets.

He thought of making one mad rush, of knocking Jensen to the floor and then grabbing for the door. But what if he should miss the door?

"Hell!" said Jensen, and Jimmy knew he must have discovered he was out of matches. . . . He dared to breathe again.

Jensen said: "No use, son you're gonna get yours. Plenty of time. I'm right here against the door. Plenty of time to say your prayers."

"Jensen, I'm not afraid of you. Divis is out of the way now. And I can lick you. I licked you once before." He continued, craftily: "Why don't you go down and see what's happened to Divis?"

"Hell with Divis." Again that crazy laugh. His whisky-laden breath reached Jimmy across the room. And then he said something that Jimmy Rand had wanted months to hear: "I killed your old man. . . . now I'm gonna finish the job."

Jimmy felt sudden cold—like ice against his heart—and with it came a steady calm.

He said between taut lips: "I know and I did, Jensen. I've been waiting to hear you say it before I killed you. I've known for weeks that you did it. He felt that, after all, it made little difference to him what happened, so long as he could bury his fingers in the other's throat and choke the brutal, drunken life out of him."

"You did, eh?" and Jensen's voice was a sneering taunt. "How'd you get so smart? Hell, kill me? Huh?"

"You don't believe I've got a gun? I'm waiting, too, Jensen, waiting to have you tell me what I want to know before I use it."

What a gigantic, crazy bluff, he thought. And what a still crazier thing to be doing—to sit and banter words with a man who had him trapped in a dark room, patiently waiting for him to make a move, biding his time to get him in his crushing hands.

"What I want to know," he said. "Is who hired you to kill my father. I've known all along you did it. You thought you were shrewd, Jensen, planting that handkerchief in the room. But you didn't intend to leave that stub of a theater ticket. That wasn't so smart. Come on, tell me who was behind it."

"You'd like to know, eh?" There was a crafty grin to Jensen's face. "Well, I'm not tellin'. Sure, I bumped him off, sure. . . . Called him up at his office. Told him I had news of his father—what's his name?—oh, yes, Thaddeus Rand."

Jensen laughed again. . . . Jimmy thought the sound of it would drive him crazy. "No harm tellin' you about it. You're gonna get yours anyway. Well, he comes right down to the room, see? The room I have in the hotel. Falls for it just like a fish. . . . Pretty smart of me, eh?"

Jimmy's hand twitch



## TRAVELING MEN PRAISE STATE'S SYSTEM OF ROADS

### Iowa Commercial Men's Publication Tells of Fine Roads

That Illinois' hard roads are making a hit with people from other states is shown by the following from "Three Ninety Three", a monthly publication of the Burlington, Ill. Council of United Commercial Travelers of America:

Monday morning, Feb. 22, at 5 a. m. a party of four (Rev. J. H. Buescher, Oscar Reipo, Tim Valle and Art Giffel) started out in Tim's auto for Waukesha, Wis. They promised their families that with good luck they would be back Wednesday morning.

Before going twenty miles they had a flat tire. The spare was put on and the tire fixed at Monmouth, a loss in time of forty-five minutes. Just at noon they sat down to lunch in Rockford, and at 4 p. m. were in

Waukesha, twenty miles from Milwaukee.

It had spit snow several times and the evening paper predicted snow and colder. It did not seem wise to waste any time so they went right to the factory. They closed their deal and started back. At 2 in the morning they were again in Rockford, where they took a midnight meal, and kept on going. At 8:15 Tuesday morning they again crossed the bridge at Burlington, tired of course, but their work well done in a minimum amount of time.

No speed records were attempted. Just steady driving at not over forty miles an hour. The trip was possible only because of hard roads the entire way. The route was over 8 to Monmouth, 3 to Morrison, 6 to Dixon, 2 to Beloit, Wis., and 61 to Waukesha—280 miles one way.

Wonderful safe driving all the way, day and night, and not hard on the car either.

The trip could not have been attempted in Iowa at all.

We have our chance now to get Iowa out of the mud. What Illinois can do so can Iowa. Do your stuff.

#### SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A mushroom sauce is delicious to serve with hot eggs, and with cold boiled or poached eggs the addition of Russian dressing makes a regular salad.

## Church

### AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Garland Waggoner of Eureka College will give the last of the Pre-Easter addresses at the Dixon Christian church, tomorrow night at half past seven. Eugene B. Vest of Northwestern University, in preparation for the Methodist ministry, will assist in the devotional part of the service. Not only members of the local

Christian church will be interested in hearing Garland, but many others have expressed gratitude that he is to come, and plan to hear him. His high standing as a student and leader in high school has been repeated in college, and teachers and friends predict for him an exceptionally strong future in view of his plans for a most thorough preparation. Following his attainment of the bachelor's degree at Eureka next June, he will enter Yale for a three years' divinity and post-graduate course. He contemplates at present the settled pastorate, in which he gives good promise of repeating the success of his father and grandfather. The Young People's Choir of the

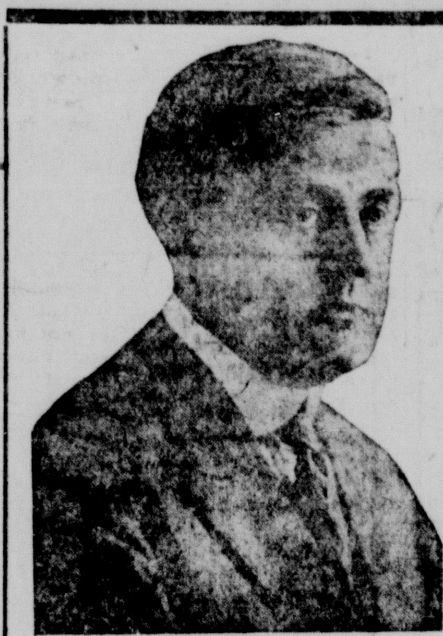
church will direct the music tomorrow night. The pastor will preside, and conduct a baptismal service at the close.

Tonight the church membership engages in the "Anniversary Communion," without sermon, followed by the final Choir rehearsal of the Easter music. Friday afternoon the last children's practice will be held, for the Sunday evening exercise. The rough weather has interfered much with the training for this children's

portion of the day's celebration, but it is the wish and intention of those in charge to go through with it fully as outlined at the first.

#### FOR PATENT LEATHER

Patent leather shoes often owe their excellent appearance of a thin coat of floor wax spread evenly over the surface and rubbed in as a polish. This is said to preserve the leather as well as give it a polish.



## ELECT Solon W. Crowell To CONGRESS

### A Thirteenth District Man

Born in 13th District.  
Raised in 13th District.  
Owns Farms in 13th District.  
Operates Farms in 13th District.  
Practices Law in 13th District.  
Tax Payer in 13th District.

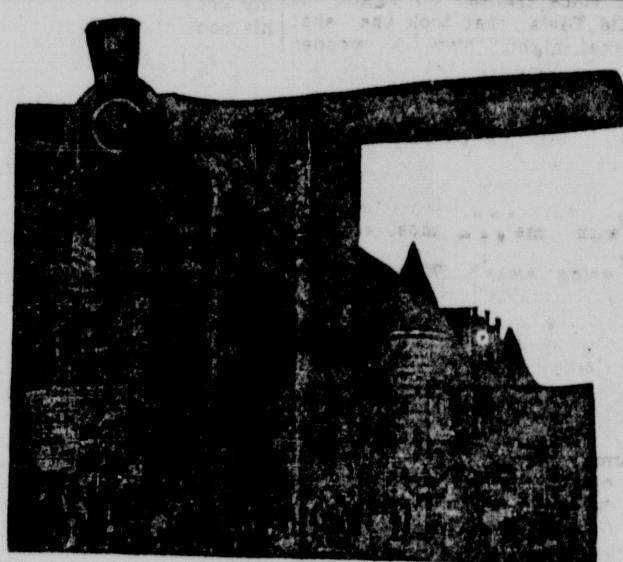
As a Farmer, States Attorney, Mayor, Educator, Worker, Business Man, Citizen and Republican, his qualifications are unquestioned.

He stands squarely on his own feet and on the recommendation of the people of his own District.

With his education, foundation and experience the people of the 13th District will achieve able representation in Crowell.

### VOTE FOR SOLON W. CROWELL

In reality a 13th District Man.



#### SOME REASONS WHY

If you study the "Lines" and the "Set" of the **DIAMOND EDGE** Hatchet the reason for their universal favor becomes evident.

No matter what style, whether shingling, lathing, claw, half or any of the score of styles, every one seems to be finished best.

The infinite care in the selecting and setting of the handle is remarked by all men who know.

"DIAMOND EDGE IS A QUALITY PLEDGE"

**E. J. Ferguson**  
HARDWARE

## HOW TO STOP PAINS; RHEUMATISM LAME BACK, NEURITIS, BY EXPERT

With Experience of Twenty Years, He Tells How to Stop Such Troubles

LIKE MAGIC HE  
RUBS PAIN AWAY

"You folks with rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, or neuritis, lame back, sore muscles, stiff neck, chest congestions and colds, no matter how aching, stiff and sore you may feel, can easily rid yourself of such pains," declares Mike Martin, Trainer of the Washington Baseball Club, who for twenty years has been keeping ball teams and University athletes in perfect physical condition.

"Lots of ball players have such troubles—more than you ever would dream to see them sliding, running and jumping around at the ball park and as trainer it's my work to keep them fit. We naturally use everything or anything to get results for money is no object in keeping a 'star' playing ball every day.

"They play in the rain, catch colds, travel in sleepers and over exercise and get lame, stiff, sore and rheumatic easily."

We use a liniment that may smell and look a lot like other liniments, but it is a lot different. It is so mild that you can rub it on a child's tender skin, yet it is so quick and effective there is no person with an ache or pain who cannot get relief in a jiffy. It produces more heat and retains it longer than any liniment made, yet you can rub it in all day and it positively will never blister or stain and it has a pleasant odor also.

Professional and amateur athletes use this liniment. It contains no turpentine, kerosene, mineral oil or menthol. I personally perfected it for my personal use. The ball players called it Mike Martin's Liniment and I'm proud to lend it my name and back up every bottle with my personal guarantee that if it isn't the finest liniment money can buy and doesn't produce complete, absolute relief to a user the store which sells it to you will refund every penny.

"I'll stand the expense of trying it," continued Mike Martin. So many people have written me for a bottle and for directions how to use it at the ball park, I have arranged to supply the public through the White Cross Drug Store, and all good druggists. If the reader's druggist hasn't secured Mike Martin's Liniment or prefers selling some other remedy of his own—just send me 50c for a 2 ounce bottle prepaid. Signed Mike Martin, Trainer, Ball Park, Washington, D. C.—Adv.



Is it any wonder  
that this cigar has  
been on the market  
for more than 35  
years?

Always big value  
for the money and  
always

strictly  
quality

**BROWN  
BEAUTIES**

8¢  
2 for 15¢

Wherever good cigars are  
sold you will find  
BROWN BEAUTIES

Made by the  
**PETER N. JACOBSEN CIGAR CO.**  
DAYENPORT, IOWA

## TOO MUCH URIC ACID?

LET US SEND YOU THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT  
FREE 85 CENT BOTTLE (32 DOSES)

Rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, and all ailments caused by too much Uric Acid make you feel "old," worn out, miserable. Just because you start the day "too tired to get up," arms and legs stiff, muscles sore, with burning, aching back and dull head—WORN OUT before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in such condition.

Get rid of the "rheumatic" pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, "acid" stomach, kidney or bladder troubles so often caused by body-made acids. Be strong and well.

If you have been ailing for a long time, taking all sorts of medicines without benefit, let The Williams Treatment prove to you what great relief it gives in the most stubborn cases. Since 1892 hundreds of thousands have used it.

If your sleep is broken by an irritated bladder that wakes you up every few hours, you will appreciate the rest and comfort you get from the free bottle (32 doses).

If you send this notice, your name and home address we will give you a regular 85 cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment. Kindly send 19 cents to help pay part of postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Post Office Building, Dept. GA-2967, East Hampton, Conn. Only one bottle free to same person, family or address. Nothing sent C. O. D.

You will receive by paid parcel post, without incurring any obligation, a regular 85 cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment. Cut out this notice now and send it before you forget it.—Adv.

## We Invite Criticism

We are seeking constantly to maintain and improve the quality of service performed by the Illinois Central System, and we are glad to have our patrons co-operate with us by giving us the benefit of their constructive criticism and suggestions.

Our patrons are entitled to the best in transportation—to a passenger service that will transport them safely and with a maximum of speed and comfort and to a freight service that will afford prompt and dependable delivery of their shipments. We endeavor to provide that kind of service. The new equipment we purchase embodies the latest and most improved designs. Our locomotives, cars, tracks and other facilities are given frequent and close inspection to make sure that they are always in first-class condition. Employees are selected with care and thoroughly instructed in their duties, and their united effort is devoted to the provision of a courteous, efficient service that will be pleasing to our patrons.

The users of this service, our patrons, are in a position to judge of our success in maintaining the standards we have set. Although we try to give every detail of our service the most effective supervision, it is only reasonable to assume that our patrons may observe occasional imperfections that are not apparent to us. However small such defects may be, we want to remove them if practicable. That is why we invite constructive criticism and suggestions. A patron who is unfavorably impressed with our service by reason of a deficiency which he has experienced or observed will confer a favor on us, as well as on his fellow patrons, if he will make the fault known to us so that corrective measures may be applied.

We receive many commendatory letters and many letters containing constructive criticism and suggestions from our patrons. We welcome these responses to our oft-stated invitation, because we realize the value of learning the viewpoint of those who use our service. Our paramount obligation is to please our patrons, and we place great value on their assistance toward that end.

We are proud of the good reputation which our service to the public enjoys, and we are eager to safeguard that reputation.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 1, 1926.

## Free Treatments For DEAFNESS

Head Noises from Nasal Catarrh

Hearing Restored

I have an original home treatment for deafness and head noises from nasal catarrh which I want every sufferer to try free—without obligation. For many years I suffered from nasal catarrh deafness and head noises. I perfected a treatment which completely restored my hearing. I gave it to others and they were able to hear again. Since that time, hundreds have used it successfully.



Dr. W. O. Coffee

**This is FREE**  
I feel so sure that this treatment will restore hearing and end head noises from nasal catarrh that I want every sufferer to try it free. I want to prove at my expense that the results are quick and convincing. It is the best treatment that I have found in 42 years' practice as eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

**25,000 Treatments To Be GIVEN AWAY This Month FREE**

These treatments cost you nothing. The results are quick and convincing. You will feel the difference the first day. I have found that 90 per cent of the cases of deafness and head noises are caused primarily by nasal catarrh. I treat the stomach, causes rheumatism and many other troubles. Usually one ear is affected first, the deafness grows worse with every severe cold until the other ear is affected. My original home treatment will stop all this. I have restored hearing in many extreme cases; one woman had been growing deaf for 18 years; a man 85 years old who had been deaf for many years can now hear again. Hundreds of other instances similar to these have told me of the treatment's success.

**TRY IT FREE**  
In addition, I will send you absolutely free my new book on Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh. It discusses fully the curable and incurable kinds of deafness. State if you are deaf, have head noises or just nasal catarrh or head catarrh. Write or print your name plainly. Do not delay. This notice may not appear again. For 30 days I am going to give away 25,000 free treatments.

DR. W. O. COFFEE, Suite 210, St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa

## 9 Wall Paints were Tested ~and Devoe was selected

A LARGE corporation had this test made. 9 leading brands of flat wall paint were tested by a skilled painter.

Then 4 judges examined and rated each paint. As a result, the Company standardized on Devoe Velour Finish! For in Velour

Finish there are combined these qualities: Ease of application—Appearance—Washability—Durability—Economy.

Devoe Velour Finish is guaranteed to render satisfaction when applied according to directions.

LAURENCE TIBBITS

## Better Paint Store

GLASS 222 W. First St. WALL PAPER

## DEVOE Velour Finish



# The GOLDEN COCOON

RUTH CROSS

Copyright, 1924, by Harper & Brothers  
"The Golden Cocoon" with Helena Chadwick is a picturization of this novel by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

## SYNOPSIS

Mrs. Cochran, the Governor's mother, never has quite approved of her daughter-in-law, Molly. After she has overheard a conversation between Molly and Arthur Bancroft, a politician, in which the revelation of an incident in the former's girlhood life is threatened, she agrees with the younger woman that it is best for her to disappear, in order to save the Governor. So Molly writes a note to her husband, telling him she is leaving to seek a literary career.

## CHAPTER XXV—Continued

"There's just one way," she said then briefly. "We must make them believe that I am dead. Oh, I shan't be, of course," she added quickly, reading in the keen old eyes how glad she would have been to see her lying there dead at her feet. "That could have saved her son. Much depends on you," she went on. "You must listen very carefully and do exactly as I tell you."

Five minutes by the clock it required to outline the plan. The other nodded from time to time, dubiously at first; toward the end with growing conviction and hope. "I think you'd better give him this," Molly concluded, handing her the letter she had written. "You can say you found it in my room. You must never let him suspect the real reason why I am going, and you will have to do everything on your own initiative. He would not consent."

"But—you have no money!" Sarah Cochran gasped. The thought had evidently just occurred to her. "Yes, the three hundred dollars Greg gave to me on my birthday."

"You will need more," she looked about vaguely for her own purse—remembered she hadn't it with her. "You must send me some address," she said then. "I will keep you supplied. Greg wouldn't want you to lack for anything."

"I shall manage," Molly was at the door. She seemed for a moment to hesitate. Finally, without looking back: "You'll do the best you can—for him—won't you? It's not going to be easy—for him..." Molly, walking in the direction of the station with the suitcase, was thinking: "She has her son again, and she is glad. But she will have to watch him suffer. He won't show that he suffers, and that will be more terrible for her..."

The landlady rapped with businesslike intent at the door.

## CHAPTER XXVI

The ticket to New York which Molly purchased involved no conscious act of will. Hong-Kong or the Antipodes would have served as well. Her one thought was to lose herself; to sink identity, personality—if such a boon might be memory.

When she stepped on to the ferry-boat in the dun-gray fog of early morning, the city on the opposite shore looked but a thing of vapors and uncouth shadows, a milky white blotch on the encompassing dun-gray waters. The damp, piercing cold cut through her light coat, straight to the bone. Shivering, she wondered dully what she had ever imagined in such a place. Where was the enchantment, where the splendor and the terror, where the brooding giant? Fit symbol—her dreams always reckless, keyed too high; the reality dun-gray and un-quivocal.

After hours of dazed tramping, miles of dingily carpeted stairs, she found a room within the possibilities of her purse. It was the smallest room she had ever seen. The old lean-to at home was spacious in comparison. She dropped her suitcase, paid the landlady two weeks in advance, locked the door, and fell full length across the dingy couch. She had not taken a Pullman for the three days' journey—the would not have slept, anyway.

## LOOK

1 the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It will serve as a receipt, tells the exact date to which you are insured. If your paper is about to expire send draft or postoffice money order to the Dixon Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

BEFORE THAT AUTO ACCIDENT TAKES YOU SEE HAL BARDWELL, THE AUTO INSURANCE MAN.

Some poultry food is made from a flesh of sharks.

Now as she lay motionless on the hard and narrow couch and stared about her at the ugly, narrow room an exasperating line kept pounding through her brain—beating time to the city's muffled yet sinister roar: "Each in his narrow cell forever laid—"

On the afternoon of the fourth day the landlady panted up the three flights of stairs and rapped with businesslike intent at the door. Molly was sitting by the one window—dressed apparently just as when she arrived. Her hat, gloves, purse, lay in precisely the same spot on the washstand.

"Did you want something?" she asked, without turning round or taking her eyes from the prospect of dingy roofs and dingier sky lights.

Molly rose and took up her hat from the washstand. "I'm just going out to get something to eat," she said, with a suggestive glance at the door, which her caller's bulk all but concealed. "Faith an' I reckon 'twon't hurt you none, neither," Mrs. Mulvaney flattened herself obligingly sideways and noted with increasing respect for her own psychic powers that the hat went on without so much as a peek at the mirror. "Come joy come grief, 'tis eatin' an' drinkin' we must still be after doin'."

Molly turned the key in the lock and made good her escape. Once she had swallowed a few spoonfuls of the soup which a scornful waitress set before her, her head cleared a little, her limbs grew more dependable. She inquired her way to the place where papers from home were to be had, bought a half dozen and carried them to the nearest park bench.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE DROWNS IN PLEASURE BOAT  
The headlines shrieked with heavy black type. She skimmed briefly through the double columns. Mrs. Gregory Cochran, who with her husband's mother preceded the Governor some days since to their summer camp in Michigan...

Alone in a small canoe—sudden squall—capsized. . . . Body not yet recovered, but every effort still being made. . . . Governor Cochran had already started North to join his family when the tragic news reached the capital. . . .

Saturday. . . . The papers slipped unnoted to the ground. Again for the thousandth time she had to live that hour of his homecoming. Unsuspecting, loving her, trusting her; hurying home—to that letter, to that vicious, cowardly stab in the back. If she could have spared him that—the first moment of it, even—taken it somehow on herself. . . . Her own anguish was nothing. She hardly knew whether she suffered. But Greg—to picture him growing only a little more quiet and self-contained—even his mother persuaded after a while that he no longer felt the sting. . . . But he would feel it. She, Molly, knew.

Molly had fancied that she had some knowledge of poverty. During the weeks and months—finally years that followed, she came to understand that she knew not even the alphabet of that grim science. In Laws' Chapel, one might suffer from poverty as from a plague or a leprosy—endure hardship, degradation. But one did not starve or take carbolic. Here people did both.

She could have made money—perhaps—if she had been willing to give her mind to it, and if she had not been too dazed and stunned to care. On the day when she moved her scanty belongings into a tiny apartment of her own a wing lifted for the first time in her heart. Scarce hope, but some old spring of action and desire; that absurd passion for a place all her own—a place where she could take out her thoughts and stow them comfortably about, know they would always be there to greet her when she came home.

Little by little things began to creep fearfully back—but holding themselves ready for instant and panic-stricken flight. Images, visions, a face in the dark, a voice at her elbow—faint will-o'-the-wisps of that awful beauty and ferocity of life—more awful now and more beautiful. Slight, evanescent nothings, yet here, oh so wholly here! They plucked and teased at her, hinting slyly—if she would but give them a chance. . . . She might as well. There was nothing else left. She was the seasoned instrument now—or better, perhaps, seasoning. . . . Work was the supreme opiate. No world could be altogether hopeless where one could still think and work with power.

To have one's mind for oneself—the ultimate luxury—a luxury she had purchased with a price. She had seen cattle branded out on the plains. Those first years in New York were burnt like that into her brain and soul. Self-denial, grinding toil, disillusionment, heartache. . . . Then she met Myron Eldredge. Myron Eldredge was the greatest dramatic critic in New York.

(To be continued)

CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND TALK INSURANCE. WE HAVE SEVERAL SPLENDID POLICIES FOR FIRE AND AUTO. IT WILL PAY YOU. DO IT NOW. H. U. BARDWELL.

The first needles were the thorns of plants.

Insure today—tomorrow may be too late. If you subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph you can be insured for \$2500 by paying \$1.00 for the year's protection.

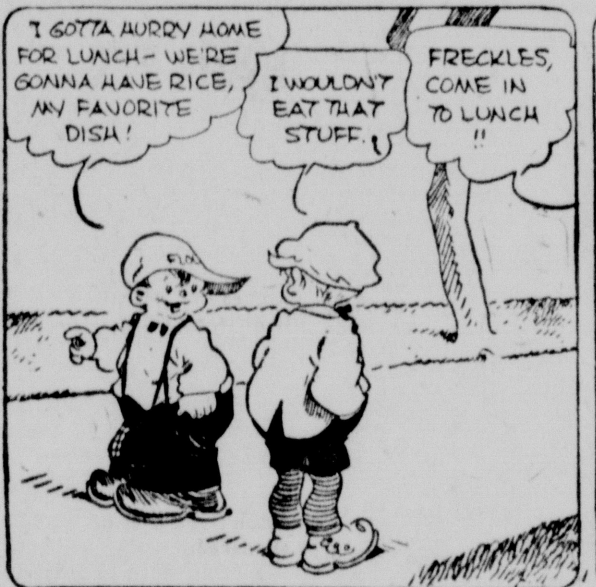
## MOMN POP



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SALESMAN SAM



## OUT OUR WAY



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER THE FAMOUS PAINTING THAT WENT OUT WITH THE 18<sup>TH</sup> AMENDMENT.

## In Bad



## No Soh



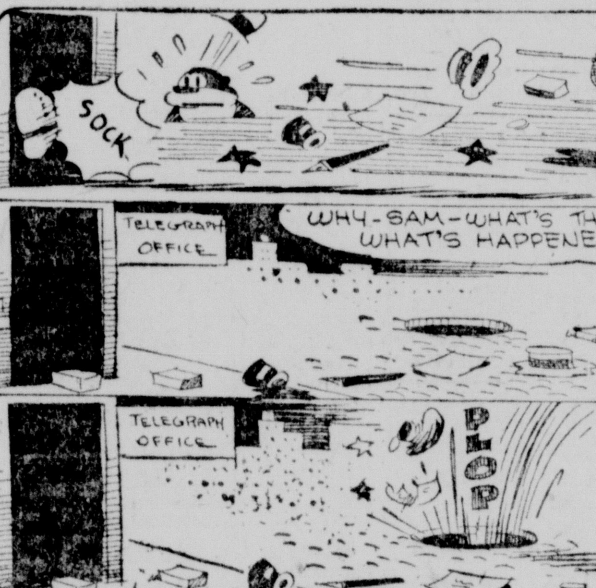
## BY BLOSSER

## BY MARTIN

## BY TAYLOR

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## WASHINGTON TUBBS II





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 2.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. M. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast development I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida. 11

FOR SALE—Land in the Homosassa and Crystal River districts in Florida. If you are interested in a real bargain write me. I ask only a fair commission. Fair dealings. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. 11

FOR SALE—To the particular housewife—white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—An electric range, in fine condition. Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Tel. 134 and X392. 11

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores, 25c and 30c a pad. Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

FOR SALE—My residence in North Dixon. Going to leave town, will sell at sacrifice if sold in next 30 days. J. J. Thome 3611

FOR SALE—Cheap, china cabinet. Tel. 203, or call at 612 East Second St. 4011

FOR SALE—Monogram stationery. Come in and see our samples and have your monogram made. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by Sullivan's drug store, Public Drug & Book store, Sterling Pharmacy and Rowland Bros. Only 25 cents a box. If you have any trouble whatsoever with your feet it will help you. 11

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, priced 10c to 50c. Used by all particular housewives in Dixon. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Beautiful Monogram stationery for women who want something really exclusive. Ask to see our new and beautiful samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes with your return address printed thereon, tags, catalogues, sale bills, in fact anything you need in the printing line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134. 11

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Used by hundreds of women in Dixon. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c, or in large quantities. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—Cottage at Assembly Park, furnished or unfurnished. Good sized, large screened in porch. Good size, large screened in porch. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 303. 11

FOR SALE—Sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Cheap, Ford Tudor sedan, late 1925, low mileage, close to bumper, good tires, in A1 condition. Hi-Way Garage, Ambly, Ill. Owner, A. L. Fluhr. 66112 11

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, all concrete basement, close to 14000; 8-room cottage, modern except bath, close to shoe factory, \$3500. Inquire 523 First Street. 70112 11

FOR SALE—Mower, wagon with triple box, buggy, light and heavy harnesses, cultivators, plows, harrows, bean drill—all for 1 horse, etc. M. C. Rees, 423 Second Ave. 73112 11

FOR SALE—Ear tested white seed corn, test 97%, \$6 per bu. Lee Malach, R5, Tel. 19110. 14113 11

FOR SALE—Fine assortment of records, choice \$1.50. Strong Music Shop, second floor Overstreet Bldg. 75113 11

FOR SALE—1 1/2 ft. single disc, Hoosier drill with seed attachment, excellent condition. Phone 38, Ashton, Ill. 75114 11

FOR SALE—Studebaker Sport model roadster, fine condition, fully equipped, reasonable price. Phone 111. 75115 11

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Baus' Feed Barn Saturday, April 3, at 1 o'clock. 9 head of horses, cattle, hogs, farm machinery, 1 good survey. List your goods early. Ira Rutt, Auctioneer, C. Moeller, Clerk. 75114 11

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Commencing at 1 o'clock Saturday, April 3rd, at Fred's Feed Barn on Pecora Ave. Chester White sows, Cholera immunized; Chester White stock hogs; horses; poultry; furniture; machinery; soap and shoes. Fred Hobbs, Auctioneer, Jake Dockery, Clerk. 75115 11

FOR SALE—Mourning or sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Ear tested seed corn, 99% germination guaranteed. 10 days' trial and your money back if it fails. Wisconsin Golden Banner, grown 10 miles north of here two years ago. Big yield. \$7 shelled, \$8 in the ear. Henry Hey, Hill, Ill. 73116 11

FOR SALE—Globe combination gas and cook stove, in fine condition. Will sell for \$45 if taken within six days. Inquire at 1014 W. Sixth St., or Phone K1031. 74116 11

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White seed corn. Germination test 93%. F. J. Vaessen, R2, Tel. 19500. 67112 11

## WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic and up-to-date printing of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Orders for knitting sweaters, scarfs, children's garments, etc. Phone K1273. Mrs. H. B. Fuller. 23811

WANTED—You to know that we do job printing of all kinds—Catalogues and booklets, letter heads, bill heads, Bridge scores, envelopes, sale bills, tags. Tel. No. 134 for prices. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—The Evening Telegraph readers to investigate our Accident Insurance policy. The premium is \$1.50 for a \$2500 policy which is good for one year. You can not afford to be without it for one day. Come in and see us or call 134. 11

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

WANTED—Property owners to know that I am taking orders for nursery stock for the Coe, Converse & Edwards Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis., for spring delivery. Oliver S. Hoveler, Phone R342. 124 W. Graham St. 1173

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture to repair or refinish. H. B. Fuller, 616 W. Third St. Phone K1273. 11

WANTED—Roofing work. Only Mule Hide guaranteed material used. Any kind of roof guaranteed. Also asphalt re-coating. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X311. 64124 11

WANTED—Housework, cleaning, washing, with care of children. Have had experience. Phone K1183 evenings. 70112 11

WANTED—Ashes and hauling of all kinds, also cleaning basements and general teamwork. 617 Lincoln Ave. Henry Morey, Phone X1253. 74112 11

WANTED—To rent, 2 or 3 modern furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Phone X356. 76113 11

WANTED—The Evening Telegraph readers to investigate our Accident Insurance policy. The premium is \$1.50 for a \$2500 policy which is good for one year. You can not afford to be without it for one day. Come in and see us or call 134. 11

WANTED—For hauling ashes and rubbish, cleaning lawns, plowing garden, washing windows. Will be \$1.10 for quick service. Willie B. Swain. 74112 11

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors. 11

## MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted. Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to plan at your home and explain our plan in detail. 11

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 127. 27111 11

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, etc., farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 15011 11

Although we daily supply numerous housewives with our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers we still have an unlimited quantity. It is the most popular shelf covering—at least we judge so by our sales. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that the commissioners of Drainage District Number One of the Town of Harmon, in Lee County, State of Illinois, have filed their classification of lands benefited therein, and that they will on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1926, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., meet at the Public High School house in the village of Harmon within said district, to hear any and all objections that may be made to the same, when and where you may appear and be heard, if you see fit.

Dated this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1926.

JOHN L. PORTER, Clerk of said District. Mar 25-1

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased. Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon on the 12th day of April, 1926, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, March 25th, 1926. MARY L. GOTHARD, Administratrix. Grover W. Gehant, Attorney. Mar 25-1

### MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

(In Partition.) State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County. Leroy B. Dolan, vs. Harriet Frances Moore, Helen Patis, Charles T. Tracy, John B. Drew, John W. Drew, Thomas F. Drew, Lloyd Drew, George Drew, Henry Dietz, and First Trust and Savings Bank of Sterling, Illinois, a corporation.

Public Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree made and entered by said Court, in the above entitled case, on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1926, many W. V. Martin, Master-in-Chancery of said Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in the State of Illinois, will on

MONDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1926,

at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the North door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, on the terms hereinafter specified, provided said bid upon each parcel or parcel of said premises shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation put upon the same as shown by the report of the commissioners heretofore appointed by the court to make partition thereof, or unless the other premises shall at the same time sell for enough to make the total amount of the sales equal to two-thirds of said valuation, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, to-wit:

Tr. East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Four (4), and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section Four (4), in Township Nineteen (19), North, Range Eight (8), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, containing 18.12 acres, more or less; subject to the lien of a mortgage recorded in the office of the Recorder of Lee County, Illinois, in Book "33" of Mortgages, on page 360, dated February 1st, 1923, with the accrued interest thereon from February 1st, 1926, upon which said mortgage the principal sum of \$4800.00 remains unpaid.

Terms of Sale: Fifteen per cent of the purchase price in cash on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price in cash upon the approval of the report of sale, and the tender of a good and sufficient Master's deed for said premises.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 11th day of March, A. D. 1926.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.

Henry C. Warner, Solicitor for Complainant. Mar 11-18-25 Apr 1

### LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County, to the April term, A. D. 1926. Emma A. Wilson and Theodore Behrends, Complainants,

Harrison Taylor, Nancy Stewart, Hannah Taylor, George P. Hillman, George Hillman, Jonas Burger, Archibald Shaw, Arch Shaw, Samuel Root, Samuel Rutt, Neenah Hutton, Elizabeth Rutt, Elizabeth Johnson, Julia M. Berry, Gideon W. Seavey, Any Seavey, William W. Seavey, Augusta O. Seavey, Francis P. Friedenburg, Francis P. Friedenburg, Mary Friedenburg, Francis Michael Friedenburg, Henry Friedenburg, Eve Catherine Friedenburg, Joseph Harper, Joseph Hafner, John Emery, Daniel J. Emery, William W. Bethea, Elias B. Stiles, James Powers, Thomas G. Power, Louise Johnson, William Y. Johnson, William Shaw, Reynolds Harris, Charles Everts, Frances A. Everts, Julia Everts, Ella P. Rogers, Levi Pilkington, William N. Marden, Joshua A. Seavey, Jesse Seavey, Aloney O'Morris, Thomas C. Little, Samuel Goodrich, James A. Culver, John William Toel, Ann M. Toel, Norton J. Nichols, the unknown heirs at law, legatees, devisees and assigns of each and every one of the defendants above named, and the unknown owner or owners of any right, title or interest in and to the following described premises, to-wit:

All of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28), and the South Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section, and the East eight rods of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section; and all of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section Twenty-eight (28); and that part lying North and East of the highway, of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), all in Township Twenty (20), North, Range Eight (8), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois; and all persons



BEGIN HERE TODAY. HARRY MORTON, wealthy, middle-aged, attractive bachelor, has been a center of interest in Rochester for 15 years. The gossips have been unable to learn exactly what his business is. He has an adopted daughter AUDREY, who tells him she wishes he were poor, so he would not be sought so much by other women.

He maintains an expensive home in Rochester and an apartment in New York. A man called SMITH, claiming to be Audrey's stepfather, appears after 18 years' absence, and Morton sends him to South America with the promise of a job there. Morton and Audrey go to New York, where Morton receives a telephone call from NONA, beautiful young woman who is in love with him.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The names and situations in this story are fictitious.

### CHAPTER IV

"I'll be out to dinner, dear," Morton said, when Audrey descended the stairs.

"Is it with that woman who telephoned you?" Audrey asked, quick by.

Morton eyed her with interest. "How did you know it was a woman?"

The girl hung her head, and thought. "I guess it was just instinct. It was a woman, wasn't it?" Morton assented. "I wish you men didn't call you up," she went on. "I wish you didn't know any women, except me."

She sank into a chair, twisting her hands together. "You're too fine a man to be going around with women like that."

"What makes you think they are women like that?"

"I don't know it. I just feel it," she said. "Anyhow, they aren't women that you take me for."

He crossed to where she was sitting, and stroked her hair. "Dear little kid! Of course, I don't let them meet you. They can't hurt me. But I don't want them to hurt you."

She took his hand and pressed it against her cheek. "It hurts me to have you with them at all," she said, softly. "Why do you see them?"

Morton shook his head. "Do you know, child, that the question 'Why?' is the hardest question there is in the world to answer?"

"Nobody ever can tell, really, why he does anything. There are a few reasons behind every movement in life. No man can answer truthfully when you ask him 'Why?' Things that happened to us when we were little, careless words dropped by our parents when we first started to know the world, the shape of our brain, transmitted to us by our ancestors for ten thousand years, our health, the things we read, the people we meet—all of these things add together in causing the things we do. 'Why?' It's a question that no man can answer."

She patted his hand and looked up at him shyly. "Maybe I can answer it, myself," she said. "I think you see those women because they run after you. I believe it is always the women who run after the men and not the men after the women."

Morton laughed, and vigorously tousled her hair. "Don't guess about the ladies,姑娘," he said, musingly. "They'll be sure to get back at you." He continued, his voice graver. "I've got to go out to dinner, but I'll promise to be back early in the evening. Is that all right?"

The girl sighed, but agreed. "Wait for you," she said.

Morton was thoughtful as he left the apartment, and he was still in a reflective mood when he met Nona that evening in the waiting room at their appointed dining place.

This was an old mansion, made

claiming by, through or under them, or any of them; also, Eugene B. Stiles, Amber H. Stiles, and Dixon Public Hospital, of Dixon, Illinois, Defendants.

Gen. No. 4538.

The requisite affidavits for publication having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, notice is hereby given to the defendants above named that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, a certain suit, General Number 4538, wherein Emma A. Wilson and Theodore Behrends are complainants, and

dore Behrends are complainants, and the defendants above named are defendants, and that a summons has been issued in said cause, returnable to the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in Dixon, in said County, on the second Monday of April, A. D. 1926, which said cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 10th day of March, A. D. 1926.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk of said Court.

Henry C. Warner, Solicitor for Complainants. Mar 11-18-25

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# THESE WOMEN

©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



over into a restaurant by an enterprising Frenchman. Tables lighted by discreet rose-colored lamps filled the apartments that once were the two drawing rooms, the dining room the library, and a long, glazed sun porch that ran along one side of the building. The glass on the porch had been painted, to screen the guests from outside observation. At one end of this room, Nona and Morton were seated.

"Didn't have time to dress for dinner," Morton said. "But I see you've dressed for both of us."

"Are you girls going to quarrel this evening, or am I going to be disappointed?" he asked, mockingly. Nona frowned. The other girl laughed. "I never quarrel," said she. "In the presence of gentlemen."

Nona favored her with a side-long glance. "You're always sweet, Lois—to gentlemen!" she said.

Lois settled herself comfortably. "Of course," she confirmed. "Aren't we all?" She considered a moment, and added: "But not to anybody else."

"I always love to see the ladies hostile," Morton said. "If they were

Morton looked amusedly at Nona awaiting her reply. Her face was white beneath its rouge. "Do you want me to go home?" she asked Morton, her voice very low.

Morton grinned teasingly. "No, indeed. I'm a fight fan, you know. You girls go ahead and amuse yourselves."

Nona started to her feet, shaking with anger. "I'm going!" she snapped.

Morton lazily arose also, and walked around the table. Putting his hand on her bare shoulder, he slowly forced her to her seat. "Fight fair," he advised, still smiling. "You mustn't hit the referee."

Nona remained in her chair, staring at her plate. Her hands twitched, and her cheeks and throat were flushed. Lois looked at her critically. "I'll bite and scratch as well as any other woman," she said, "but I'd hate to do it in front of a man."



Putting his hand on her bare shoulder, he slowly forced her to her seat.

Nona wore a close fitting gown of green and silver; it gave evidence that aside from one narrow band there were no garments beneath.

"As a matter of fact," Morton said, "you haven't got on enough clothes."

She glanced at her dress, and said defensively: "This is the way every body else dresses. Anyhow, I'm not cold."

Morton tilted back in his chair. "Do you ever read history?"

"No," she said. "Why?"

"That's a historical fact," he said. "That through the ages, whenever men are hard to get, women begin to take off clothes. There have been a lot of times when men courted women eagerly—and then women bundled themselves up, wore tulle, lace, and hoop skirts, and wide ruffs. But it has always been a sure sign when women began to strip themselves that the men were losing interest. Are men hard to catch?"

His smile was quizzical. "The girls considered the question gravely," "You are," she said.

"How about the other men?" he inquired.

"I don't know," she began. Then she corrected herself. "Why, I suppose I do, too. All the girls are talking about 'catching' this man or that man. Do you know that there isn't such a thing as a stage-dumb John, any more? That is, except for a few young side up from college, and a fat old man or two?"

"And do you girls really show so much of yourselves, in order to lure the men?"

She ran her forefinger around the service plate that lay before her, and looked at him with the dawn of an idea in her eye.

"Do you know, I believe that pretty nearly every thought a woman has is in connection with a man," she exclaimed. "I never thought of it before, but I believe it's so."

She was starting a new and animated sentence, when her voice dropped abruptly, and her eyes hardened. She stared toward the entrance of the room. Morton turned in the doorway stood a young woman alone. She was strikingly attractive, though somewhat older than Nona, and shorter, and a little heavier. Her eyes, like Nona's, were large and dark, and they swept at Morton from the room. As they fell upon Morton, they lighted in recognition.

The girl sighed, but agreed. "Wait for you," she said.

Morton was thoughtful as he left the apartment, and he was still in a reflective mood when he met Nona that evening in the waiting room at their appointed dining place.

This was an old mansion, made

claiming by, through or under them, or any of them; also, Eugene B. Stiles, Amber H. Stiles, and Dixon Public Hospital, of Dixon, Illinois, Defendants.



SUBLETTE NEWS

Sublette—Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Paige returned home Friday evening from Aurora where they have been spending the winter with their daughter Mrs. Mary Daehler. Mrs. Daehler came with them and will spend a few days here.

Messrs. Frank Lell and Leroy Lovings were business callers in Freeport Tuesday.

Mrs. Ada Millard of Deer Lodge, Mont., and Jane Reser spent Sunday at the Clifford McNinch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Easter of Mendota spent Saturday afternoon at the Henry Bausau home.

C. B. Hatch went to Chicago Tuesday, having shipped a car of hogs to the market.

Mrs. Henry Bausau visited relatives in Mendota Tuesday.

Mrs. Nick Jacoby who has been visiting relatives here for a couple of weeks returned home to Prehso, S. D. last Wednesday.

Miss Velma Wixom, who has been in training at the Angear hospital, has completed a three year course of instruction and been granted her diploma. Miss Wixom has been very devoted to her work, meeting all the requirements and conducted herself in a manner which is a credit to the institution where she is requested to remain.

George Watson's baby from Rock Falls is a patient in the hospital.

Stewart Althaus returned to the hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Full have a two-light sleep baby boy born March 29 at the Angear hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sultz spent Sunday in Ambly at the Al Tuttle home.

T. J. Helbig of Rockford is the new agent at the depot. They moved into the Schwager house. Mr. Kemp will work in LaSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Utch and daughter.

ABE MARTIN



"I'm allus glad when my husbands git killed by autos, fer then I bain't accused o' poisonin' 'em," said Mrs. Em Painter, as she left the cemetery today. There's a lot o' noise about th' money an' th' children, but nothin's ever said about who takes th' blame when thers' matrimonial split up.

ter, Mrs. Chris Ullrich of Lee Center, Mrs. Frank Oester motored to Kan-

kahee Wednesday and visited at the home of their daughter Mrs. Roy Brown returning home Thursday evening.

Arthur Tuttle of Morrison visited at the John Stiltz home Tuesday.

The central examinations were held at the public school Friday by Superintendent L. W. Miller of Dixon. Scholars from the public school and three rural schools, 18 in number,

took the examination, eleven of which were graduates. They all did very well.

Rev. Hopkins and wife and baby returned home Friday evening. Mrs. Hopkins and baby have been spending a few weeks at the home of her parents at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Long and son William of Rockford spent the week end here with friends. They visited at the Homer Reis and Otto Koehler homes.

The Sublette Womens Club met at the church parlors Thursday, March 25. The meeting opened in the usual form after which Anna Ennes had charge of the program, the topic being, "She who loved the garden." She read interesting articles on gardening the care of flowers and the killing of insects and bugs. The roll call was answered by suggestions of gardening. At the close of the meeting a scramble luncheon was enjoyed. Guests present were Mrs. Ada Millard of Deer Lodge, Mont., and Miss Ruth Laute. The next meeting will be held at the church parlors April 8 and will be guest day. Motto: "Hand grasps hand, I like I in good fellowship." Dr. B. H. S. Angear will address the club on child welfare.

Recitation—"A Message"—Kenneth Henry.

Recitation—"An Easter Wish"—Elmer Stauffer.

Recitation—"The Reason"—Charlotte Thier.

Song by six girls.

Recitation—"Let's All Be Glad"—George Thier.

Recitation—"Her Little Piece"—Marjorie McNinch.

Recitation—"Giving"—Kenneth Stauffer.

Saxophone solo—Dorothy Utch.

Song by the choir.

Recitation—"Downey Chickens"—Grant Biddle.

Recitation—"I Love Easter"—Eleanor Kapp.

Recitation—"Eenie Meenie"—Charlotte Long.

Vocal solo—Miss Myrtle Hoffman.

Easter sermon—Rev. John E. Hopkins.

Song by the juniors.

After which there will be communion services and a number of persons who will unite with the church.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

There will be prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

The senior choir will practice Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the little folks at 4 o'clock.

The first printing press in America was established in Mexico, about 1549.

Church Notes

SUBLETTE UNION CHURCH

Rev. John E. Hopkins, Pastor

Bible study, 9:30 a. m.

Special Easter program, 10:00 a. m.

Song by the Juniors.

Recitation—"The Happiest Day"—Audrey and Bruce Munro.

Recitation—"God Sent His Son"—Stanley Reeser.

Easter Scripture—Mrs. J. H. Hopkins.

Vocal solo—Roy Long.

Recitation—"A Message"—Kenneth Henry.

Recitation—"An Easter Wish"—Elmer Stauffer.

Recitation—"The Reason"—Charlotte Thier.

Song by six girls.

Recitation—"Let's All Be Glad"—George Thier.

Recitation—"Her Little Piece"—Marjorie McNinch.

Recitation—"Giving"—Kenneth Stauffer.

ATTENTION, VOTERS!

The public is cordially invited to attend a

Meeting at the Dixon Theatre

at 7:30

Thursday Evening, April 1

The Speakers will be:

HON. WILLIAM B. MCKINLEY, U. S. Senator for Illinois

HON. MISS MARY D. BAILEY, Assistant U. S. Attorney

HON. THEODORE RISLEY, Solicitor for Department of Labor

HON. FRANK S. DICKSON, former Adj. General of Illinois

MUSIC BY THE Y. M. C. A. BOYS' BAND AND THE DIXON THEATRE ORCHESTRA

Come and Spend a Pleasant and Profitable Evening

Tapping a Rubber Tree on a U. S. Rubber Company Plantation

The United States Rubber Company now owns over 7,000,000 rubber trees—more than 5,000,000 of them are already producing rubber for U. S. Tires and 20,000 employees are engaged in caring for them.

Here are the Answers to Your Questions on the American Rubber Supply and Automobile Tires

Q—Where does America get its rubber?

A—The only important source of rubber for all the world is the rubber plantations in the Far Eastern possessions of Great Britain and Holland.

Q—Is America represented among the Far Eastern rubber planters?

A—Yes, the largest of all these Far Eastern plantations is owned and operated by the UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY.

Q—Do the United States Rubber Company Plantations produce any considerable quantity of rubber?

A—Yes, they produced 20,000,000 lbs. of rubber in 1925, and in the next few years the output will be increased about 75%.

Q—Then the growing of rubber by Americans for Americans is not a new thing?

A—No. In 1909, this company acquired their vast tracts of ideal rubber growing land in Sumatra and Malaya.

Q—How large are the U. S. Rubber Plantations today?

A—The U. S. Rubber Company Plantations now comprise about 136,000 acres, with over 7,000,000 rubber trees, sixty miles of narrow-gauge railway, and 200 miles of motor roads. They give employment to 20,000 people.

Q—What does all this mean to me as a buyer and user of United States Tires?

A—The United States Rubber Plantations and their results have brought many benefits to every user of U. S. Rubber products of all kinds. For instance:

1. Latex-treated Web Cord, one of the outstanding major improvements in tire-building, announced by this Company in 1922.

2. Sprayed Rubber, the new standard of purity in crude rubber, of direct benefit to every user of any U. S. Rubber product.

3. In addition, during the past 17 years, the U. S. Rubber Plantation Experts have conducted thousands of successful researches into improving rubber by improving the rubber trees.

Q—What is Latex-treated Web Cord?

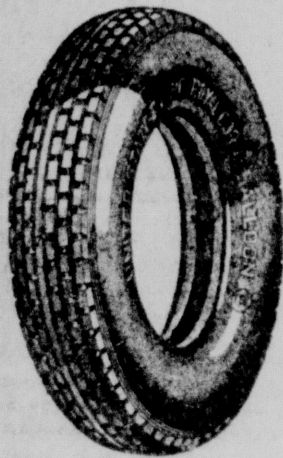
A—This is the new cord structure for cord tires, combining maximum strength with maximum flexibility. Questions and Answers on Latex-treated Web Cord will be published shortly.

Q—What is Sprayed Rubber?

A—Sprayed Rubber is the new pure rubber. It is free from both acid and smoke. Questions and Answers on Sprayed Rubber will also be published at an early date.

Q—Will America ever be reasonably independent in its rubber supply?

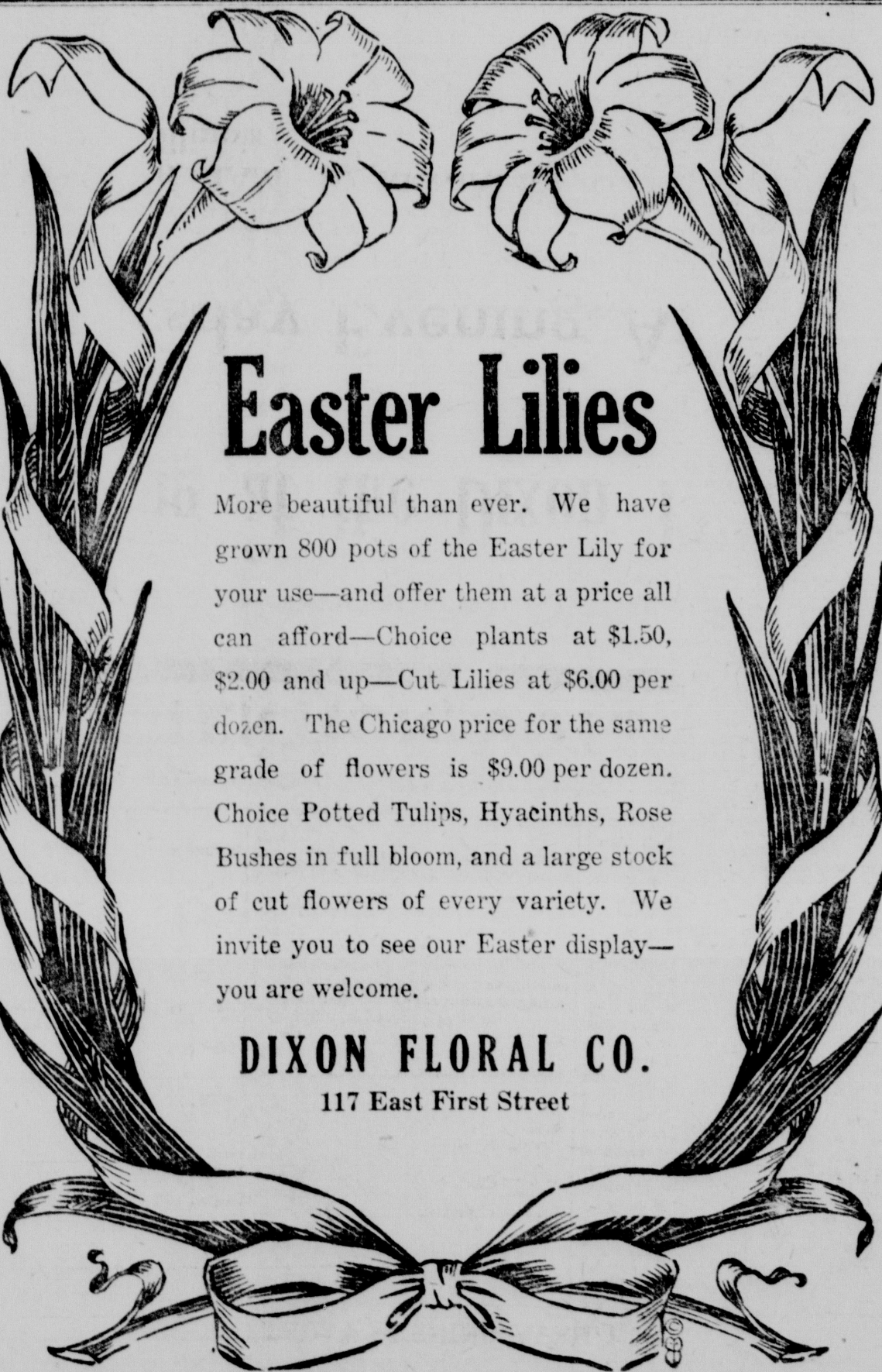
A—Probably so, in the course of time. For instance, the U. S. Rubber Plantations will probably yield 15 per cent more rubber in 1926 than in the past year.



United States Rubber Company  
UNITED STATES  
ROYAL CORD  
BALLOON



For Sale By  
KLINE'S TIRE AND ACCESSORY SHOP  
114 East First St. Phone 117



Easter Lilies

More beautiful than ever. We have grown 800 pots of the Easter Lily for your use—and offer them at a price all can afford—Choice plants at \$1.50, \$2.00 and up—Cut Lilies at \$6.00 per dozen. The Chicago price for the same grade of flowers is \$9.00 per dozen. Choice Potted Tulips, Hyacinths, Rose Bushes in full bloom, and a large stock of cut flowers of every variety. We invite you to see our Easter display—you are welcome.

DIXON FLORAL CO.  
117 East First Street

A RESTAURANT TIP

If you serve poached eggs with Hollandaise sauce, on squares of bread or muffin with a piece of ham sandwiched between the egg and the bread, you will have eggs Benedict, one of the most popular egg dishes on any hotel bill of fare.

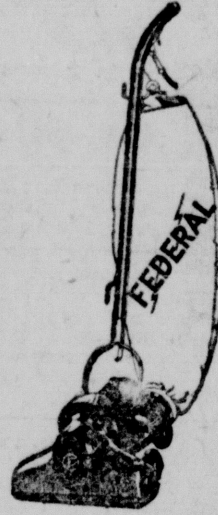
BUYING HINT

You can make a number of very decorative handkerchiefs from a half a yard of crepe de chine. Have it plotted in even squares and cut them yourself. The cost will be but a fraction of what the number would be at a shop.

Always Useful---  
But Especially Valuable at  
Spring Housecleaning Time

Federal  
Electric  
Cleaners

do the cleaning thoroughly—better than in any other way—with the very least effort, freeing the housekeeper from labor and drudgery.



Saturday, April 3rd, will be the last day on which you will be

Given Free

with your purchase of a cleaner, the handy canvas storage bag to hold the attachments when not used.

Only \$1.73 Down puts the cleaner and attachments, complete, in your home today. Balance in small payments with your light bills.

You Need a Cleaner—You Want an Attachment Storage Bag. GET THEM NOW!—when the cleaner has the greatest value for you.

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10 to 36% more oiling strength at motor heat because it's **Tempered**

Correct weights for every car, truck and tractor, including two special Ford temperings—"4-d" for Fords, "Trojan" for Fordsons.

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Beautiful, tempestuous, alluring, wealthy, spoiled. See how weakness conquers her where strength fails.

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